

REDS WELSH ON PLEDGE TO LEAVE IRAN

FIGHT IMPENDS OVER MINIMUM U. S. WAGE RATE

Republicans Hope To Block Truman's Request For 65-Cent Base

WASHINGTON, March 2—The house labor committee faced an early decision today on how much it wants to raise minimum wages as senate Republicans prepared to spring a compromise measure. Senate Republicans hoped to head off the administration proposal, now before the house committee, to boost the present 40 cents minimum to 65 cents immediately and then to 75 cents in graduated steps.

The GOP proposal would lift the wage floor to 55 cents at once and then to 60 cents after 18 months. Its sponsors hoped the compromise would satisfy both the administration and southern congressmen who oppose any increase.

Graduate To Meet Tuesday Meanwhile, chairman Mary T. Norton, D., N. J., said the house labor committee would meet Tuesday to make up its mind finally on what kind of a new minimum wage law it will recommend to the house.

"And if it doesn't come to a decision Tuesday," she said, "it will stay in session until it does."

President Truman endorsed new minimum wage legislation in his "state of the union" message to congress. He suggested no specific increase but he asked that it be "substantial." The present 40-cent level was set in 1935 when living costs were much lower.

Administration house leaders were confident that their 65-75 cent bill would encounter little opposition in the labor committee. It is in the strongly conservative house rules committee, they felt, that the legislation will meet its first major assault.

Taft Leads Compromise Bloc The compromise move in the senate was led by Sen. Robert A. Taft, R., O., Joseph A. Ball, R., Minn., and Forrest C. Donnell, R., Mo.

"The bill is all ready," Ball told newsmen. "Its introduction awaits only some move by the Democrats on their measure."

Administration leaders were expected to bring their measure to the floor next week, although Ball said the Democrats "have not appeared eager" to have a senate showdown on the issue.

Senate southerners have also indicated they will oppose the 65-75 bill. Most of them favor little or no increase at all. Others said they would go along with a compromise which would peg the minimum at the 65 cent level.

One Republican said it would mean economic ruin to farmers if they had to pay 75 cents an hour to "hired hands," considering the overtime involved and their present small profit margin.

EX-HERALD MAN 100,000TH VET TO JOIN LEGION

Tall red-haired Delton E. Hughes, Jr., 24, of Lancaster, former printer's apprentice for the Herald, is the 100,000th veteran to join the American Legion in Ohio. He was signed up by brother-in-law, Ray F. Smiley, 28, also of Lancaster. The two were aviation ordnance machinists in the Navy and saw 22 months service together in the Aleutian Islands and on various fighting ships in the Pacific. Both wear the Purple Heart.

WEATHER

Local Temperatures	
High Friday	62
Low Friday	43
High Saturday	37
Low Saturday	25
High Sunday	38
Low Sunday	25
Precipitation	19
River Stage	9.54
Sun rises	7:07 a. m.; sets 6:25 p. m.
Moon rises	6:49 a. m.; sets 5:10 p. m.
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Station	High Low
Akron, O.	58 32
Atlanta, Ga.	66 38
Bismarck, N. Dak.	45 25
Buffalo, N. Y.	53 22
Burbank, Calif.	62 42
Chicago, Ill.	52 38
Cincinnati, O.	64 36
Dayton, O.	59 31
Denver, Colo.	52 32
Detroit, Mich.	52 30
Duluth, Minn.	37 13
Fort Worth, Tex.	68 41
Huntington, W. Va.	66 24
Indianapolis, Ind.	61 39

Vets Sell Milk During Dairymen's Strike



ENTERPRISING veterans in Detroit help housewives get milk supply during current United Dairy Workers' strike by setting up street stands and selling milk obtained from independent dealers outside of the city.

WOMEN AWAIT FAT-LESS TIPS

U. S. Must Use 25 Pct. Less Food Lest Europeans And Asians Starve

WASHINGTON, March 2—American housewives awaited further word today on how they can cut corners on food so that millions in Europe and Asia will not starve.

The President's food-saving conference said yesterday that to prevent mass world starvation Americans must eat 25 per cent less wheat and stop wasting other foods.

It said consumption and wastage of fats and oils particularly "must be substantially reduced" if this country is to meet its obligations to humanity.

The specific plan by which this saving is to be accomplished was not disclosed but Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said he hoped to have additional details soon.

He said the program would save about 2,000,000 tons of wheat and would be completely voluntary, calling for the cooperation of restaurants and hotels as well as individuals.

The conference then officially named itself the famine emergency committee and selected former President Herbert Hoover, who directed European relief in World War I, as honorary chairman.

Chester Davis, former war food administrator and president of the Federal Reserve bank of St. Louis, was given the job of expanding the FEC. He will organize a committee of 75 nationally-known figures to work with the program.

PERON ELECTED IN ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, March 2—Col. Juan D. Peron, denounced by the United States as a Nazi collaborator, today was the indicated winner of enough electoral college votes to elect him President of Argentina.

Peron was greatly outdistancing Dr. Jose Tamborini, his democratic union opponent, in the electoral college vote and held a narrow lead in the popular vote, 116,764 to 98,986.

Unofficial returns showed that Peron had won 16 electoral votes in the final count in La Rioja and Jujuy provinces. He was leading in the race for 182 electoral votes in six other provinces and the federal district, making a total of 189. An electoral college majority of 189 of 376 votes is needed to win.

More than 200,000 of the approximately 3,000,000 votes cast had been counted when tallying was halted last night.

Housing Bill Is Doomed

Patman Little Chance For His Measure After Defeat On Price Controls

WASHINGTON, March 2—Rep. Wright Patman, D., Tex., conceded today that there seemed little chance that his all-embracing housing bill.

His statement came after the house had beaten down an amendment supported by President Truman which would have put price controls on used homes as well as new.

It was made amid a flurry of charges, by Republicans and Democrats alike, that politics were being brought into play both for and against the measure.

These charges were capped by the blunt assertion of Rep. Frederick C. Smith, R., O., that housing chief Wilson W. Wyatt told his Louisville, Ky., home at a 150 per cent profit after he was named housing administrator.

Democrats immediately rallied to Wyatt's support. Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., of the House Banking Committee, retorted that it was "unworthy of any public official to make such an attack."

Patman said prospects for passage of his bill were "not good." At the same time, he invited the nation's veterans to throw their influence behind the fight for the measure.

He said that by the time debate resumes Monday he hoped veterans would become sufficiently alarmed over the critical housing situation to "bring a little pressure on congress."

MOTORIST FINED \$5

Loren L. Pace, South Court street, was fined \$5 by Mayor Ben H. Gordon Friday for driving with expired California license plates on his car. The charge was made by the State Patrol.

Officials Promise Civilians Walkie-Talkies This Year

WASHINGTON, March 2—You got the jeep. Pretty soon now, you can have the other war-time innovation—the walkie-talkie.

That was the promise of government officials here who said today that civilian-owned portable and mobile radio sending and receiving devices would be authorized this year.

This includes the walkie-talkie which, according to officials, is nothing less than a "pocket-sized" radio station, subject to regulations of the federal government.

Rules governing their use are now being drafted by the federal communications commission here and will be ready for publication within the next three to four months.

These rules, officials said, will be as simple as the "instructions" accompanying a new electric refrigerator or washing machine. Since the end of the war, the

SPELLMAN CUTS SPANISH DINNER

Delay Caused By Weather Will Prevent Attendance, Cardinal Advises

ROME, March 2—Francis Cardinal Spellman has advised the American embassy in Madrid that he will not have time to attend a diplomatic reception in his honor while in Madrid on his way home.

Flying delay caused by bad weather was given as the explanation for Spellman's failure to go to Madrid for a dinner with officials of the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Silent On Implications Spellman asked Franklin G. Taylor, President Truman's Vatican representative, to advise the Madrid embassy that he would be unable to attend the reception which would have preceded the government dinner.

"Please tell them I don't think we can be there," Spellman said. "There will be no time for the reception."

Spellman refused to discuss the implications of his failure to attend the Spanish government dinner, originally scheduled for this evening.

"The planes are not there," he said. "That is all there is, and that is obvious."

Due In New York Tuesday

He said his only concern was to reach New York in time for a reception there Tuesday. He said he could make it even if he did not take off until Monday, since the only break was a required 12-hour rest period for the pilots.

Transcontinental and Western Air's overseas Trans-World airline said the Constellation and Sky-master which will carry the Spellman party home were delayed at the Shannon, Eire, airport because a snowstorm in central France prevented their landing in Paris on the way here.

FCC has received inquiries by the hundreds from persons seeking information about rules governing the use of the walkie-talkie and when it would be available for civilian use.

Although no figures are available, officials said, it is hoped that production of the machines will be well underway by the time the FCC completes drafting its regulations.

The walkie-talkie made during the war for the armed forces are not suitable for conversion to civilian use, but others are on the way.

Also in the offing are radio telephones for passenger trains and private boats, mobile telegraph stations roving the streets to speed up collection of delivery of telegrams and radio-equipped taxicabs.

FRANCO BARES GUERRILLA WAR WITHIN SPAIN

France Accused Of Abetting Republicans In Acts Of Terrorism

MADRID, March 2—General Francisco Franco's government today accused France of hostile acts and admitted that Spanish Republican guerrillas from France are carrying on a "terrorism" campaign in the interior of Spain.

News that Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York had postponed his visit to Madrid caused great excitement among Spanish government officials despite the Cardinal's announcement it was bad flying weather which made it impossible for him to arrive today.

Hostile Actions Charge Franco's communique, a report to French action closing the Spanish-French frontier, said Spain had been a good neighbor to France. It said that the French government, on the other hand, sponsored or condoned hostile attacks against the Spanish frontier and tried to discredit Spain in international gatherings.

"Developments may have serious consequences for the future relations of both countries," the communique warned.

The communique disclosed a number of "bloody clashes" along the frontier between Spanish forces and groups of Spanish or French communists. "In many cases with the complicity and protection of French local authorities."

Exile Attack Disclosed It said that a force of 5,000 Spanish exiles attacked the frontier in October, 1944. Part of them reached the Spanish interior and have been indulging in terrorism, it added.

Surprisingly, France was blamed with mistreating Spanish Republican exiles. Spain also blamed France for attacks against Spanish consulates in Algiers and Southern France, receiving former Spanish Republican cabinet ministers and campaigning against Spain in the UNO.

The government assailed what it called "a new international communist offensive against Spain." It asked the Spanish people to differentiate between the French communists and the rest of the French people.

Philadelphia Seeks Peace 5. Philadelphia city officials met with CIO union leaders in an effort to head off a threatened strike by electrical workers at the General Electric company's Eastwick plant.

The wage stabilization board in Washington last night announced wage increases of 19 cents an hour for 39,000 workers in 40 plants of the aluminum company of America.

Senate Republican leaders said they were ready with a 55-60 cents an-hour minimum wage bill which they believe will compromise administration demands for a still higher wage and quiet southern insistence that the present 40-cent rate be retained.

POWERS STUDY SPANISH TERMS

WASHINGTON, March 2—The United States, France and Britain were expected to reach an agreement today on the conditions on which Spain would be admitted back into the family of free nations.

The conditions, which reportedly include the ouster of Generalissimo Franco as head of the Spanish government, were drafted by the United States and now are under study in London and Paris.

High government sources said the condition also included the formation of a temporary Spanish government to replace the Franco regime until the Spanish people can choose their own government in an impartial national election.

It was said the statement also would stipulate that there would be no direct "interference" in Spanish affairs by other nations and that civil war in Spain should be avoided "at all costs."

The state department said yesterday that Britain and France had accepted the conditions in principle but that they wanted to make certain changes in the joint text which was expected to be released today.

HEALTH BOARD MEMBER TO BE NAMED MONDAY

Appointment of a member of the Pickaway County Board of Health for a five-year term is scheduled to be made at a dinner meeting of the board's advisory council, which is to be held at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Franklin Inn.

Milk Strike Settled; GM Deadlocked

Auto Workers Spurn Offer; Pittsburgh Power Unions Accept Arbitration

By United Press The Detroit dairy walkout and a threatened southwestern rail strike were called off today, but union and company officials appeared as far apart as ever in efforts to settle a 102-day-old work stoppage against General Motors.

Representatives of CIO dairy workers late yesterday accepted a proposal to end their strike and a walkout of 3,500 engineers and trainmen of the Texas & New Orleans railroad, scheduled for 6 a. m. today, was averted in a last-minute conference of union and railroad officials.

GM Strikers Stiffen Clouding the reconversion labor picture, however, was a sudden stiffening of the union position in the long and costly General Motors strike and threatened walkouts in the telephone and shipping industries and on the nation's railroads.

In the major developments: 1. A national CIO United Auto workers conference, meeting in Detroit, spurned a compromise offer from General Motors and called on CIO President Philip Murray for aid in an intensive campaign against the auto manufacturer.

2. CIO dairy workers officials accepted a proposed 18-cents hourly wage increase and agreed to join in a company petition for approval of a rise in milk prices.

3. Pittsburgh area power workers voted overwhelmingly to accept arbitration of their wage dispute, ending the threat of a crippling power strike against two Pennsylvania counties.

4. CIO Farm Equipment Workers postponed a strike of 25,000 Allis-Chalmers employees in six states, slated to begin next Monday.

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Then, 10 days ago, two Soviet planes overtook another Mariner plane and fired warning bursts at it for 10 minutes, the Navy said. Neither plane was hit and none of the crew was injured, the Navy said.

It said it had protested the first action through the U. S. naval attaché at Moscow as a "hostile act." The Navy said the second episode was "unjustifiable" although the pilot had gone inland contrary to orders. The pilot was disciplined.

The Navy noted, however, that Dairen was free port and therefore open to the commerce and shipping of all nations according to the Chinese-Russian treaty of Aug. 14, 1945.

In reply to the first protest, the Navy said the Russians pointed out that the defense of Port Arthur was a Soviet responsibility under the treaty terms and that U. S. planes may not approach closer than 12 miles either to Dairen or Port Arthur.

The Mariner was carrying out a routine flight for the purpose of identifying shipping in the Gulf of Chihli at the time of the attack, the Navy said.

PHILADELPHIA, March 2—Criticizing Russia for refusal to compromise in international disputes, John Foster Dulles urged last night that American delegates be prepared to pursue a more vigorous policy at the next meeting of the United Nations.

Speaking at a dinner of the Foreign Policy Association, Dulles, an alternate delegate at the London meeting of the UNO, said American delegates could not be expected to improvise their policy on the spot.

"The United States delegates to the next sessions of the assembly should be chosen well in advance," Dulles said. "They should have time to develop policies which will be realistic and significant and expressive of the righteous faith of the best of America."

This policy, Dulles said, should be non-partisan and have the support of the entire American public. Warning that disharmony among the United Nations is increasing "at a rapid pace," Dulles became the third prominent American this week to criticize Russia for non-cooperation in international affairs.

The London Daily Herald, Labor party organ which generally reflects the government viewpoint, suggested that the Iranian question will be raised at the UNO security council meeting in New York late this month.

The Russian army in announcing yesterday that Red army troops would remain in northern Iran, "until the situation has been cleared," made no reference to the international treaties in which Russia, Britain and the United States agreed to have all their troops out of Iran six months after the war ended. This date was officially fixed as March 2.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who clashed with Vice Foreign Commissar Andrei Y. Vishinsky over the Iran issue in the UNO security council, took charge of the shaping the British action.

German Beauty



FRAULEIN ELEANOR WERR took first honors in a beauty contest staged by the American Military Government at Mannheim, Germany, for the benefit of the German Red Cross. German artists selected her during benefit football game. (International)

NAVY PROTESTS SOVIET ATTACK

Two U. S. Seaplanes Fired On In Manchuria, Department Of State Reveals

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Navy has disclosed that it has protested to Russia against its actions in firing on two American seaplanes near Dairen, Manchuria.

The incidents were revealed shortly after the state department announced that the United States had warned Russia against removing captured Japanese industrial equipment from Manchuria.

The first incident happened last Oct. 15 when one of the Navy's Mariner seaplanes was fired upon at least once 25 miles at sea by a Russian fighter plane.

Recent Episode Bared Then, 10 days ago, two Soviet planes overtook another Mariner plane and fired warning bursts at it for 10 minutes, the Navy said. Neither plane was hit and none of the crew was injured, the Navy said.

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REFUSAL PUTS BYRNES' FOREIGN POLICY ON SPOT

Soviet Announcement Follows On Heels Of Secretary's No-Appeasement Talk

PROTEST PRESSURE SEEN

Withdrawal Is Expected To Be Big Issue Before UNO Council March 21

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Soviet Union put Secretary of State James F. Byrnes on the spot today by refusing to make good on a promise to withdraw its forces from Iran.

Moscow's announcement that some parts of Iran (Persia) would continue to be occupied came less than 24 hours after Byrnes' speech announcing a no-appeasement policy toward the Soviet Union.

Strong Pressure Foreseen He said, specifically, that there was no right by which troops could be held in territories of other sovereign states without the free consent of the latter.

If Moscow persists in occupation of Iranian provinces Byrnes will be under strong pressure to protest and make it stick if possible. The only alternative which would get him off the spot would be agreement by the Iranian government to continued occupation.

The administration already is alarmed by the vigor with which its critics are demanding a stronger hand in dealing with Moscow. Acting Chairman Walter F. George, D., Ga., of the senate foreign relations committee, said the UNO security council must take steps if Moscow persists in refusing to leave Iran.

Terms Held Binding Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., said the terms of the withdrawal agreement still are binding and that the question must be raised before the UNO again. The security council meets March 21 in New York.

Sen. H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., said "Russia evidently does not take Secretary Byrnes' speech seriously when they take contrary action. I shall be interested in Byrnes' next step. The Russian action is contrary to his warning."

Iran was on the route of a lend-lease pipe line to the Soviet Union. Big three troops billeted there. All United States troops have been withdrawn. London announced that 600 British troops remaining would be out by the end of this week.

Russian policies in Iran raised one of the first controversies during the UNO security council and assembly meeting in London. Iran charged Russian interference in her internal affairs.

Vishinsky Denies Charge Andrew Y. Vishinsky, Russian security council member, denied the charge but objected to UNO (Continued on Page Two)

DULLES URGES STRONG POLICY

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REFUSAL PUTS BYRNES' FOREIGN POLICY ON SPOT

(Continued from Page One)
investigation. On January 25 he assured the council that Russian troops would be withdrawn by March 2, on schedule.
The United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union are parties to an agreement of December 1, 1943 which pledges maintenance of Iranian independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity. Great Britain, the Soviet Union and Iran are parties to a treaty of January 29, 1942 which obliges the two larger powers to withdraw occupation troops six months after hostilities cease.
Iran contended that meant after Germany was licked. The matter was settled on the basis of Japan's defeat and March 2, 1944 was fixed as the last day of occupation.

OFFICIAL PLANS 3-DAY TOUR OF GRADE SCHOOLS

Mrs. Berna Walters, elementary curricula superintendent of the State Department of Education, will be in Pickaway county Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday and Wednesday to visit schools.
She will address a meeting of teachers of grades one through three and superintendents and principals who wish to attend in Common Pleas Court room Monday at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday at the same time and place, she will address teachers of grades four through eight. No special address is planned for Wednesday, but Mrs. Walters will schedule interviews for those who wish special counsel, through County Superintendent George D. McDowell's office.

GUSSMANS' SON 1ST MARCH BABY IN CINCINNATI

Cincinnati's first March baby is Stephen Vixen Gussman, first child of Mr. and Mrs. John Gussman, 444 East Main street, who was born in Berger hospital Friday at 4:40 p. m.
The baby, delivered by Dr. Ned Griner, weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces. The parents may receive certificates for merchants' gifts offered to the first baby by calling at the Herald office.
To the baby will go \$1 savings account opened by the Cincinnati Savings and Banking Company, \$1 worth of infant merchandise from the W. T. Grant Company and a quart of milk daily for three weeks from the Blue Ribbon Dairy.
To the parents will go a carton of six lamps from the Columbus and Southern Electric Company, a floral tribute from Brehmer's and a three month's subscription to The Herald.

NEW CITIZENS

MISS WALLACE
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace, Jr., of Route 1, New Holland, became the parents of a daughter in Berger hospital Saturday morning.
MARTHA JANE MADDEX
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Maddex, Bowling Green, Ky., announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Jane, February 26. Mr. Maddex is a former resident of Wayne township.

MASTER PONTIUS
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius are parents of a son born February 24. Mrs. Pontius is the former Helen Louise Dennis.

DAVID ORLAND GREENE
David Orland is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. Greene, February 23.

Mystery Drama To Play At Cliftona



NEWEST romantic team to click in pictures is the Helen Walker-Philip Reed combo which provides the love interest in "People Are Funny," based on the NBC show. "The Face Of Marble," weird and exciting mystery drama featuring John Carradine, Claudia Drake and Robert Shayne completes the double feature program at the Cliftona theatre Sunday and Monday.

Deaths and Funerals

CHARLES C. CHAMBERS

News of the death of Charles C. Chambers at Norman, Okla., has been received by his brother, Samuel B. Chambers, 220 E. Mound street. Mr. Chambers passed several weeks in Cincinnati last Sunday and Fall, celebrating his 85th birthday here Sept. 2.
He was born in Hocking county near Tarilton. When 16 he went west and eventually located in Oklahoma where for more than 40 years he was a railroad freight agent. He married Etta Maxon who died 24 years ago.

Mr. Chambers is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Lytle, Los Angeles, Calif.; two sons, Edward Chambers, county agent of Norman County, Okla.; and Max Chambers, superintendent of schools at Okmulgee, Okla.; brother, Samuel B. Chambers, Cincinnati; sister, Mrs. C. A. Hedges, of Montana; three grandchildren, and a number of nieces and nephews in the Cincinnati area.

ARTHUR ALDENDERFER

Funeral services for Arthur C. Aldenderfer, 61, of Columbus, brother of Joseph Aldenderfer, Cincinnati, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. in the Avondale United Brethren church. The Rev. D. S. Mills officiating. Burial will be in Forest Rose cemetery, Lancaster.

Mr. Aldenderfer died Thursday night in University hospital of influenza.

Home Loans
Monthly reduction plan of interest.
Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
118 North Court St.
The Friendly Bank

We Pay For
Horses \$5.00 — Cows \$3.00
According to Size and Condition
Small Animals Removed
Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE
FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse
Charges 1364 Reverse
Charges
E. G. Bucheib, Inc.

SMALLWOOD IDENTIFIED

Jack Smallwood, mentioned in The Herald Wednesday as defendant in a paternity complaint filed by Miss Eloise Mogan, of Circleville Township, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smallwood, of Maplewood avenue, and is not the son of Mrs. Blanche Smallwood, 207 Walnut street.

THEFT CHARGE DENIED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 1—The Standard Oil Company of California today denied charges that the company and Edwin W. Pauley, nominee for undersecretary of the Navy, stole oil from the state of California.

juries suffered earlier in the day when he fell eight feet from a scaffold at the state highway patrol radio broadcasting station, Columbus.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hammet, Columbus; the brother of Circleville and two sisters, Mrs. George Spangler and Mrs. Clay Reigel, Amanda.

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c
CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI, OHIO
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c
★ SUN.-MON. ★

"People Are FUNNY"
STARRING JACK HALEY
HELEN WALKER · RUDY VALLEE
OZZIE NELSON · PHILIP REED
WITH ART LINKLETTER
THE PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
RADIO SHOW
Guest Artist, FRANCES LANGFORD
— FEATURE NO. 2 —
THE FACE OF MARBLE
WITH JOHN CARRADINE
CLAUDIA DRAKE
2 New Hits

DR. JACK BRAHMS
Optometric Eye Specialist
GLASSES REPAIRED
EYES EXAMINED
Local Office
110 1/2 W. Main
Cincinnati
Tues. - Thurs.
Sat.
7-9 Nites Only
Main Office
98 N. High St.
Columbus
Daily
9:30 to 5:30

BUICK
Temporary location
155 W. Main St.
LUTZ & YATES
PHONE 790 CINCINNATI

Bob Rooney Doffs Officer's Sleek Khaki For Comfortable Tweeds Of A Teacher

Bob Rooney is a private citizen again. Having completed his terminal leave, he was honorably discharged Saturday from the United States Army.

Now 33 years old, Bob traded his sleek lieutenant's uniform for comfortable tweeds, and in the best civilian soldier tradition, went back to his old job as dramatics teacher at the Ohio Sailors and Soldiers Orphans Home at Xenia.

The clothes part wasn't so easy.

Thanks Army For Clothes
"If the Army hadn't bought me these suits when I was doing counter espionage in Toledo, I wouldn't have a thing to wear," Rooney said.

That counter espionage business was only part of an adventurous period such as seldom occurs in the quiet, sedentary life of a dramatics teacher.

Bob was one of those fellows who didn't believe in war, who bore no grudge against anyone and who, frankly, didn't want to fight.

When the clouds of conflict were gathering, he spurned the opportunity to volunteer for Officer's Training School and a commission. Former Herald Carrier.

A lifelong resident of Circleville, Bob Rooney is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, of 152 East Union street. He was a Herald carrier boy ("The best one we ever had," says Anna Shea). He was graduated from Circleville high school, and later from Ohio State University.

War came and in June, 1942 he was drafted. With several other Circleville boys, he reported for induction at Fort Hayes. Then for a month or so he watched the boys he knew assigned to duty. Rooney stayed on at Fort Hayes, a buck private, scrubbing toilets and doing menial kitchen work. He feared he was regarded as a pacifist and that the assignment would be permanent.

"I shall tell my grandchildren

Bring Your Friends—

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The most deliciously different fun since "Buck Privates"
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with BRENDA JOYCE JACQUELINE deWIT ELENA VERDUGO MARY GORDON GEORGE CLEVELAND
THE FACE OF MARBLE
WITH JOHN CARRADINE CLAUDIA DRAKE
2 New Hits

I helped to win the Battle of Fort Hayes," he wrote.

Then came his assignment—to the Counter Intelligence Corps. He had been held at Fort Hayes while every vestige of his private life, manners, morals, character and background was investigated. He had been found a fit person in whom to entrust the secrets of the United States.

Given Civilian Duty

After a briefing course he was assigned to civilian duty in Toledo. On Army records he was rated a corporal. For a time he was a war worker in a Toledo plant, carrying his lunch and a fictitious social security card to a factory job. Later he lived in a swank hotel and mingled with Toledo's elite.

This life of ease was terminated abruptly. Rooney was slapped into uniform, sent to Louisiana on maneuvers, taught to grease a jeep and sundry other soldier tasks. He ended this tour of duty as a sergeant and was sent to Texas.

An appointment to OTS came through. Rooney accepted. Next day it was authentically reported on the Army grapevine that his outfit was heading for Europe. Rooney pleaded with his colonel, got his name scratched off the OTS list and sailed with his outfit.

Sgt. Rooney landed in Scotland, took a refresher course in French in London, toured England, visited Stratford and other points of interest, and saw a few shows.

Wins Field Commission

On D-Day plus seven, he went ashore at St. Lo. When the Bulge breakthrough came, Rooney and three men went into St. Sabreur le Vicomte in a jeep. They were

wined and dined by the populace, kissed by the village girls. The mayor gave a dinner in their honor. Sgt. Rooney tried to act like a colonel. The mayor toasted the Americans and Rooney toasted the French.

After the dinner the head of the French Forces of the Interior in the area said he had a gift for the brave Americans. The gift was 500 Germans, captured when the American advance isolated them. In some manner Rooney and his squad managed to get them turned over to the proper authorities.

Rooney received a field commission as Second Lieutenant and was made civil affairs officer in St. Sabreur le Vicomte. Three months later he was a First Lieutenant.

When the American advance swept northward, Lt. Rooney was transferred to Bastogne as civil affairs officer. He was there on that fateful Christmas Eve when Gen. von Rundstedt hurled the last big German punch, and General McAuliffe defied his surrender ultimatum by replying, "Nuts!"

Citation From Patton

After V-E Day, Lt. Rooney ran a detention camp for awhile, playing host to several of the Nazi big shots. Then he was sent home. Shortly afterward came the Bronze Star and the following citation from the late General Patton:

"First Lt. Julian Robert Rooney, 01996500, while serving with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from 15 June 1944 to 12 May 1945 in the countries of France,

Showing Sunday At The Grand



LOU Costello furnishes romantic surprises in "Little Giant," in which he appears with Mary Gordon, left, and lovely Elena Verdugo, Abbott and Costello, most popular and successful comedy-dub in screen history, bring an entirely new kind of funfilm to the screen in their latest production, "Little Giant," in which they play serious dramatic roles for the first time.

Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. Lt. Rooney by his determined and faithful attention to duty as a Counter Intelligence Officer is in a large measure individually responsible for the successful accomplishment by his organization of its counter intelligence mission. His outstanding faithful and arduous performance of duty while under enemy fire, his untiring efforts and his skillful and adept operations under adverse circumstances have been a constant source of inspiration to all those with whom he associates. Lt. Rooney as Commander of the VIII Corps Detention camp displayed exceptional resourcefulness and organizational ability. The superior knowledge and professional ability of Lt. Rooney reflects credit upon himself and the armed forces."

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50 New Improvements
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PLYMOUTH
On Display Now
Ten different body types comprise the line: a four-door sedan, two-door sedan, five-passenger club coupe and a business coupe are available in either DeLuxe or Special DeLuxe types. A flashing convertible coupe and a station wagon complete the Special DeLuxe line.
Complete redesigning of front end, fenders, moldings and bumpers, coupled with smooth-flowing body lines, have given the new Plymouths massiveness, length and low appearance found formerly only in higher-priced cars. Interior trim is entirely new, achieving a rich, restful beauty of particular appeal to women.
Engineering advancements have stressed both performance and safety. New plated aluminum pistons have replaced the 1942 iron-alloy type, while the heavier crankshaft developed in '42 has been retained. These features, combined with a host of other engineering improvements have given the new 95 horsepower Floating Power engine brilliant performance characteristics.



New - Type Hydraulic Brakes
In a car engineered throughout for greatest safety, three features exclusive to Chrysler-built cars mark the new Plymouth for particular attention. Foremost is the new exclusive safety hydraulic brake developed by Chrysler Corporation engineers. Braking effectiveness has been increased from 33 to 40%. This means a decrease in foot pressures on pedal of 25%. Greatly increased braking power for sustained application on steep grades and for emergency stops is provided while at the same time brake lining wear has been reduced in some cases by almost one-half.

Many Other Engineering Features

The new Plymouths feature many other new improvements, all adding materially to safety, performance, beauty, comfort and value. Among them are the following: New propeller shaft and universal joints with needle bearings; ignition coil-mounted on engines; new location of generator regulator; ignition cables enclosed in separate compartment; new front end sway eliminator; stainless steel fender welds, eliminating rust; heavier

On Display Now
bumper support anchor; new license bracket; new inside door handles; new window regulators; new rear axle oil seal; formate type differential gears; new door water drainage; new binding on door interiors; new oil pump; new type spark plugs; new exhaust valve material; new accelerator linkage; new bumper jack; new larger windshield defroster passages; new waterproof horn relay and new waterproof generator regulator.

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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

GERMANS KEEP ON LEARNING THEY LOST THE WAR

WILL RECORD FORCE OF ATOM BLAST

AS FRENCH DEMONSTRATED AGAINST FRANCO RULE



BERLINERS TURN SCAVENGERS as they search dumps where Allied occupation forces dispose of refuse from their barracks. They are searching for food and cigarette butts, three or four of which can be rolled into a new cigarette to be sold for ten marks or bartered for food. (International)



IN THE ENGINE ROOM of the USS Pensacola, experts are shown installing velocity gauges, part of the elaborate equipment to be used in measuring the terrific force of atom bomb explosions when sea tests are made at Bikini atoll. They are, left to right, Commander L. S. Beedle, Bureau of Ships; Dr. G. E. Hudson, USN and J. P. Walsh, of the Naval research laboratories in Washington, D. C. (International Soundphoto)



A GROUP OF FRENCH DEMONSTRATORS make their way through Paris with banners of salute to the Spanish Republicans. Parades like this preceded the invoking of economic sanctions against the Spanish government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco by the French government and the closing of the 260-mile frontier with Spain. Spain retaliated by sending troops to reinforce strategic border posts. (International)

SIGN FORD WAGE CONTRACT



DIRECTOR OF INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS for the Ford Motor Company, John S. Bugas (left), signs in Detroit the contract with the UAW-CIO that gives 103,000 Ford workers an 18 cents an hour increase. Looking on is Richard T. Leonard, UAW representative. (International Soundphoto)

Trumans Ass't



RANDOLPH PAUL, tax expert, has been appointed by Mr. Truman as a special \$10,000-a-year presidential assistant, who will conduct negotiations for the State department with various European nations who were neutral during the war on subjects of external German assets. (International)

AT 92 HE ENJOYS HARDY SPORT



WHEN Fred (Grandpa) Lange of East Tawas, Mich., heard that herring were running under the ice of Tawas bay for the first time in 25 years, his 92 years didn't stop him from pitching his shanty along with the "young fellas" and getting his share. (International)

Peaches to Wed



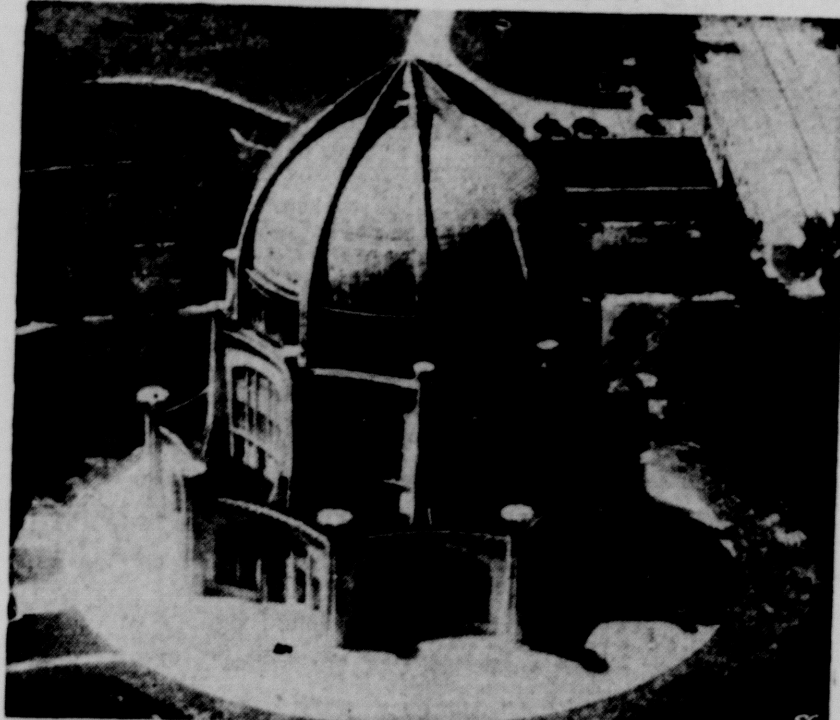
PEACHES BROWNING, above, made an important trip to Reno, Nev., recently. She not only obtained a divorce from her third husband, Joseph C. Civelli, San Francisco, but she met number four, Ralph N. Wilson, 36, Columbus, O., whom she will wed on March 23 in New York, where she began her spectacular career in 1926. In that year, as a 15-year-old flapper, Frances "Peaches" Heenan became the bride of the late Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, millionaire real estate man. (International)

SISTERS COLLAPSE IN COURT



MRS. BEATRICE HOFFBERG cries hysterically as Dr. J. H. Friedman administers first aid to Mrs. Teresa Hushner after both women had collapsed in a Brooklyn, N. Y., court during the trial of Benjamin Feldman, who is charged with the poison-murder of the women's sister, Mrs. Harriet Feldman. (International Soundphoto)

Landmark For Peace



WILMETTE, ILL. — Used as a landmark during the war by Naval aviators at nearby Glenview Air Base, the Baha'i Temple here, near Chicago, continues to stand out as a symbol of peace. Among architects the Temple is recognized as one of the outstanding edifices of its kind in the U. S. The Baha'i Faith, dedicated to the international brotherhood of man and universal peace, is followed in 78 countries by adherents whose sole purpose is to further the principles of the Faith. (Official Navy Photograph)

Honors Husband



WIDOW of America's World War I President, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is shown affixing a plaque honoring her husband's memory in the President's Box at Town Hall in New York City. (International)

EX-FIRST LADY CALLS ON TRUMAN



BACK HOME from the United Nations Organization meeting in London, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as she was received by President Truman at the White House. The widowed ex-First Lady is a member of the U. S. delegation to the UNO Assembly. (International)

Return of a Native



AN AMERICAN citizen by virtue of her GI parentage, 9-months-old Sandra Ziede arrives in New York aboard a war bride ship with her mother and shows her complete unconcern over the event by sleeping quietly in her crib. They're headed toward Phoenix, Ariz., to join papa. (International)

DOOLITTLE FLYER, BUDDIES' ASHES



CAPT. CHASE J. NIELSEN of Hyrum, Utah, Doolittle Tokyo bombing survivor of a Jap prison camp, is shown in Shanghai with four boxes containing the ashes of his former mates as they rest in a funeral parlor in the Chinese city. The three, Lt. William Glover Farrow, Lt. Dean E. Hallmark, pilot of Nielsen's plane, and Sgt. Harold A. Spatz, were executed by the Japs, while Lt. Robert J. Meder, co-pilot on Nielsen's craft, died of beri beri in a prison camp. (International)

"Speak Plainly"



SENATOR ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG is shown in Washington as he called for an American policy of plain-speaking firmness toward Soviet Russia to assure success for the United Nations. "The Michigan senator, a member of the U. S. delegation to the UNO, appraised the outlook for U. S.-Soviet relations by declaring: 'We can live together in reasonable harmony, if the U. S. speaks as plainly on all occasions as Russia does.'" (International)

TWO MONTHS OF AUTO-LIVING OVER



A VETERAN OF THE PACIFIC WAR, LeRoy Carnes is shown with his wife and four of their five children with the automobile that has been their home in Joliet, Ill., for the past two months. The nomadic life of the family has finally ended, as they have just managed to rent a five-room cottage. The children are Robert, James, Cheryl and baby Ronald, in his mother's arms. The fifth child, George, is not in the photo. (International)

BUSY LINE IN TELEPHONE STRIKE



ELEVENTH HOUR EFFORTS to halt a strike of 200,000 telephone workers March 7 were given a long-distance chance, although the situation was described as "unchanged". Leaders of the National Federation of Telephone Workers are shown as they left a conference with Secretary of Labor Schwelienbach after failing to reach an agreement. They are (left to right): Al Philip Kane, the Union's legal counsel; Joseph A. Beltrame, president and George C. duVal, assistant to Beltrame. (International)

The Circleville Herald

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HOUSING

HOUSING continues to be one of the nation's major problems. New organizations are being born, meetings and conventions set up. The veteran, theoretically at least, is to be given priority in home rentals and purchases. More than 5,000 contractors, builders and material dealers are expected in Chicago late in February to attend meetings of the National Association of Home Builders.

A new group, the National Real Estate Foundation, with headquarters in Washington, is to devote itself to the interests of the country's 27,000,000 home owners. It expects to push its work into all states. Another organization operating out of the nation's capital, the Producers' Council, is composed of building product manufacturers.

The above groups are working for greatly expanded production of building materials; the channelling of these into low cost homes; a workable formula for rents and building prices with adjustments for local and seasonal increase in wage and material costs; endorsement of private industry for the lead role in solving the housing shortage; approval generally of prefabrication without permitting it to get out-of-proportion subsidization; a national emergency building code to regulate low-cost dwellings including fabricated types.

The roofless returned service man and the civilian house-hunter will feel the shortage for many months. But both can be sure something very definite is under way to ease the situation and results should be felt shortly.

PUBLIC BENEFACTOR

MAYOR John J. McDonough of St. Paul is a public benefactor. When toastmaster at a recent banquet, he limited each speaker to the length of time in which he could hold a 25-pound cake of ice in his bare hands. While this may not have made for heated oratory, it did not leave the audience cold.

Another device sometimes used towards the same end is to install a small traffic light in front of the speaker. So long as it is green, he may continue talking. A change to yellow warns him to get ready to stop. When the light turns red, he must sit down.

Speeches limited only by the condition of the speaker's throat are as such a public menace as the boll weevil. Anyone who can hold them in check deserves the national thanks.

EXCHANGE WITH RUSSIA

SOME 2,704 fruit tree shoots, representing 170 varieties, have been sent by an American agricultural experiment station to Russia. The Russians in turn will send specimens of their more unusual trees for our experts to work on. Such friendly interchange should receive as much publicity as diplomatic feuds.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 2—The Truman-Bowles "nut cracker" economic control plan proposes that wages be increased 30 per cent or more over pre-war, but that price increases be allowed only to permit business a pre-war profit, as I explained in my last column, promising to answer today the question: will it work?

I do not believe it will or can. I think someone sold Mr. Truman a destructive bill of economic goods, and I will tell you why:

Something must give in this kind of a nut cracker. Business will not and cannot be expected to operate with dollar earnings limited to pre-war (because the dollar had a much higher value in purchasing power then) while labor and the rest of the economic world lives in the current era of the inflated dollar and its depreciated purchasing power.

My information from the inside suggests the administration thinks business can change its books and values around so it can survive and will be willing to produce. The administration also may point out that the limitation of profits to pre-war levels will affect only the industries which cannot absorb the 15 to 20 per cent proposed wage increase without increasing their prices, and therefore not many may be affected.

This does not make sense. A super-mathematician might be required to spend a few months finding out how each individual business would fare under this protection, but the general condition is quite apparent.

Only the richest industries could possibly take this 15-20 per cent wage hike, atop the 15 per cent of the Little Steel formula, and all the labor cost boosts effected during the war (vacations, portal-to-portal, reclassifications) and the increased cost of materials, including basic steel which is up \$5 a ton—I say few businesses could absorb all this increased cost without doing something about it, if any could. The nut cracker then must eventually squeeze production generally.

What will producers do? If they cannot increase prices, they will be compelled to allow the quality of their production to deteriorate. They will use inferior materials, which cost less. The deterioration in the quality of both goods and services which developed during the war will continue. This, of course, is a secret price increase and a further decline in the purchasing power of the dollar because the consumer gets less and less for his money. They may do other similar deteriorating things.

But who will want stock in a company which measures profits in pre-war dollars (now worth a fraction of their former purchasing power) and which is limited to earning that same amount of dollars, while individual earners are allowed to take in more and more dollars because of inflation? No wonder the highly inflated stock market nosedived at the news its people fathomed the proposal better than the public. These factors I have cited would be destructive to production.

Then, what should we do? Should we rush the other way and follow the advice of the big business organizations which want all price controls removed? This would get production, which Mr. Truman says we so vitally need, while the Bowles program would not, in my opinion. But it might also, as Bowles says, cause a short boom and then depression. Certainly it would start a varied price fluctuating era.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Did y'ever have one of those days not a single thing goes right?"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Condition That May Be Serious or Mean Nothing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ONE of the important reasons why people are living longer is many more people are having regular examinations than ever before. Of course, a part of this examination is an analysis of the excretions from the kidney. Sometimes it is found that these excretions contain albumin and this is a cause for concern.

Whenever albumin is found in the urine, a careful study must be carried out to determine its cause. Sometimes the condition occurs in young persons who are apparently in good health.

Studies Made

Some studies were made during World War I on 50,000 soldiers in training and it was found that one out of every 20 had albumin in the urine, although there was no disorder affecting the kidneys to account for it. Some of these cases were transitory. That is, the albumin was present only for a period of time and then disappeared.

It is known that albumin may occur in the urine after strenuous exercise, prolonged exposure to the sun, from cold baths or the eating of large amounts of protein foods, such as meat, milk and eggs.

It would appear, however, that by far the largest number of cases are due to posture. That is, the albumin is excreted when the person is standing upright but not when he is lying down.

For this reason the condition has been called orthostatic albuminuria since "ortho" means straight and "statikos" means standing. In none of these cases is the albumin due to nephritis or kidney inflammation.

Upright Position

It is thought that when the person is in the upright position there may be some disturbance of the circulation to the kidney leading to congestion, and slowing down of the flow of blood through the veins. There are some who think that the type of faulty posture known as lordosis may contribute to the disorder. In lordosis, the lower part of the spine is curved forward. Lordosis is most marked when a person is standing.

Doctors Abraham I. Friedman and Hilton S. Read of the Medical Corps of the Army of the United States carried out some tests on a number of persons by having them placed so that their spines bent forward abnormally but they were unable to produce albumin in the urine by this procedure.

It would seem, therefore, that there is some other factor in the development of orthostatic albuminuria other than lordosis. The important thing to remember about the condition is that it is a harmless one.

However, whenever albumin is found in the urine a careful study must be made to be sure that it is of the harmless type and not due to some more serious condition.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. B.: Does the hair fall out seasonally?

Answer: There is no such thing as seasonal loss of the hair.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Zelma Hoffman becomes the bride of George Gardner at a quiet ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman, Washington township.

Mrs. Charles Kiger, Pickaway township, returned home after spending a month in Daytona Beach, Florida, in company of Mrs. E. A. Palm, Columbus.

Milton Morris, son of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Morris, North Court street, has secured a position in Columbus as a billing clerk with the Pennsylvania Truck Lines.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ben Ames, Roswell, New Mexico, is a guest of Miss Harriet Marfield and Miss Mary Marfield.

George Forster, manager of the gas company, was in Athens attending a district meeting.

Condition of Police Chief William McCrady who was shot in the left leg when his revolver fell from his holster is reported improved.

25 YEARS AGO

H. M. Goldfederich and daughter, Mrs. Clara Trudy, spent the day in Columbus.

S. M. Graumlick suffered a fracture of his right leg in two places, when the engine back fired as he was repairing a motor boat.

Ina Clare in "Polly With A Past" is now showing at the Metropolitan theatre. Prices 11 and 17 cents for adults, 6 cents for children under 12.

STARSSAY—

For Saturday, March 2

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A PROMISING day for pushing the highest of ambitions and objectives to cherished goals, with a concentration of all the energies, faculties and resources. Hard work, undivided interest add up perhaps to assistance of those in influential places. Seek these, pressing for high fulfillments in all hopes and wishes, in

A JOB FOR JENNY

by Faith Baldwin

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX

STEVE CLEARED his throat and Jenny stepped from the circle of Justice's arms and they turned.

Steve said a little too loudly, "I have to go, Jenny. Ede thought that maybe you'd want to come along." Jenny thought, "How long has he been standing there? Her anxiety communicated itself to Justice, who put his hand on her arm briefly, reassuringly. He answered for her. He said, "But it's the shank of the evening . . . to coin a phrase."

Steve said, "I've got to make a call. Are you coming or not, Jenny?"

She thought, He did see us. If so, he'd say so, sooner or later. He'd scolded and teased and exhorted her for most of her life. But it didn't matter. She didn't care what Steve thought. Perhaps, as a matter of fact, he didn't care what she did. He had other interests. And HER interest lay in keeping Justice Hathaway's interest in her . . . until he forgot Ede existed, until Ede saw that he'd forgotten.

She said, "I'm coming, Steve," with such infuriating meekness that Steve was once more conscious of the desire to speak but, hard, and Justice grinned slightly. Jenny was developing new and more fascinating characteristics every moment.

They went back to the terrace. Justice making light conversation, asking about the consultation in the library. "I hope you and Mary will let me sit in one day," he said, and Jenny saying nothing at all. When they reached the others, Mary rose and came toward them. She said, her hand on Steve's arm, "Steve, Mr. Foster suggests that we drive up to Portland some time soon when you can get away for a day. He's going to be busy doing a job up there, something about post-war planning. But he thought, if we'd come up, you and Dad and I, he would have some definite suggestions and possibly rough plans."

He said absently, "That would be fine."

A little later Steve, Ede and Jenny drove off. Steve said much. Jenny tried valiantly. The place was beautiful, she said with enthusiasm. It was wonderful how much they had added to it, yet had succeeded in not spoiling it. She also remarked that it was marvelous that they kept their help—that aged, stage butler, the housemaids, and what a cook!

Steve said nothing, eloquently. He dropped them off at the house. "See you later," he said.

Going up the steps, Ede said bitterly, "You certainly made an exhibition of yourself with Justice. What were you trying to prove?" "How do you mean, exhibition?"

Jenny inquired.

Ede said, "Dancing around at the pool like a couple of—of jitter-bugs."

"Since when has amateur dancing been an exhibition?"

"It's not necessary," said Ede savagely, "to make with the waltz, cracks, falling in the pool and—"

Jenny said, "Everyone falls in pools!"

Ede said, "You're impossible, Jenny, going off with him like that after supper."

Jenny said sweetly, "I forgot to take a chaperon."

Ede opened the door, Jenny went in, Ede slammed it. Gram came out of the living room and asked brightly, "Have a good time? Ede, you burned a little, didn't you? You brought you home?"

"Steve," said Ede, and went upstairs.

Gram looked at Jenny. She said, "What's the matter with her, and why didn't Steve come in?"

Jenny ignored the first question and replied to the second, "He had a call," she said. Gram observed that she was looking young and tired, her bright cotton frock a little crumpled, and her red hair out of control, her lipstick smudged. She asked, "Have enough to eat?"

"Too much. It was wonderful."

Butch came down the stairs. She looked sleeker and fatter these days. But she had not given up hunting for her kittens. All but one had been given away. Butch had asked, "What's the use of having kittens year after year and not being around to see at least one of them grow up? It's silly. I do all the work and someone else has the benefit." To which Jenny had replied with another question, "Why keep on having them then, darling?" Butch, affronted, had replied, "But that is categorical!"

This was the sort of conversation Butch and Jenny had held for years. Long ago, when Butch was a kitten, she used to report to Steve who had affectionately opined that she was as crazy as a hoot owl. Originally the conversations were dreamed up to amuse Steve, but after he went away she had kept on with them. Sometimes she believed in them.

She had therefore insisted that Butch keep one kitten, a male, striped and ruffish, with a crazy little tail. She had named him Uncle Rafe after the extraordinary hill-billy baby created by Paul Webb.

"Where's Uncle Rafe?" asked Jenny.

Butch spoke purringly.

"She says," reported Jenny, "that he's upstairs sleeping his fool head off."

"You and that cat!" said Gram. She forgot to repeat her question.

about Ede.

On the following day two things happened. The first concerned Justice, coming in bright and early on a Monday morning, and the second concerned him also.

He stood by Jenny's desk and put his hand on her hair. He said softly, "It ought to burn, but it doesn't. It feels cool and rather like curly silk."

Jenny moved away from his hand. She said, "How quaint!" Justice asked, "Have you forgiven me for last night?"

She swung around, looked up at him. She said, "There's nothing to forgive. I could have stopped you."

"Why didn't you?"

"I didn't want to," replied Jenny. "I didn't want to."

Justice asked, "She watched Justice read his own meaning into that reply. She had intended him to, and now she saw him look slightly smug."

He said, "You're an honest little thing, Jenny."

That amused her very much. He added, low, "And very disturbing."

"Good," she bent her bright head to the machine. She said, after a moment, "There are some messages on your desk."

"Thank you," he said. He lingered, however, "I'm not to mix pleasure with business?"

"That's right," said Jenny. "Office hours are strictly office hours."

"Roger," she said.

Justice laughed. That's what Charlotte had said, too, if a little more ardently. Charlotte had said, "But, darling, we'll have to pretend . . . from nine to five."

Justice asked, "You could: she had believed that from nine to five you could be one person and after hours another. She had been wrong. Jenny would find that out. But Jenny, he reflected, going into his office, would try to play it that way. He had tried, with Charlotte; it was Charlotte who had given up trying. But this time it must be much more discreet. His father had not been happy over the Charlotte episode, there had been a good deal of talk in the New York office and, of course, here.

Charlotte had left of her own free will. One, there was no longer any reason for staying, and two, Mr. Hathaway had demanded that she leave; Justice wouldn't fire her, he would. It had taken a long time for Justice's father to come to the correct conclusion about Miss Granley, but he had done so eventually. From now on, in he would be less indifferent in his son's employ. Last night, for instance, Justice had seen him regarding Jenny thoughtfully more than once.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

lent conversationalist. You have many friends, prefer the company of the opposite sex, and are well liked by your own. Very early today be sure to guard against hidden danger in the dark. Headwork should pay large profits today. Be diplomatic with new contacts, and settle any pending legal problem. A hasty act at this time can prove expensive. The moon enters Pisces at 3:23 p. m. Don't plan a new business venture this afternoon, and stick to ordinary amusements.

Hints on Etiquette
Train your small son to treat his sister with courtesy and you will never have to worry about his manners when he is out in public.

Horoscope for Sunday
You have a magnetic personality, and should take care that this gift does not lead you into difficulties. You are passionate, and your emotions sometimes overtake you, but your love, though fervent, is constant. You like and appreciate music and have some musical ability. Do not expect to find bargains this morning. Your emotions today can upset your plans. Desired changes are not likely to become effective this afternoon, but you can break a date or have a tooth pulled with equal ease at this time. Let your words and deeds be conservative. Plan budgetary revisions downward this evening.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The oysters.
2. The jabberwocky.
3. Father William.

One-Minute Test

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2. The jabberwocky.
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Medium Cards Vital
IN NO TRUMP play one of the most important factors is appreciation of medium-sized cards, or what might be called "intermediate honors." Secondary sequences such as a J-10-9 or a 10-9-8 can be promoted into tricks often by the fine declarer. The mere fact that one of those cards is in the hand opposite the others does not keep it from being an important sequence, if the situation regarding entries is satisfactory.

♠ 9 7 5 4
♥ A
♦ A Q 10 6 3
♣ 6 4 2

♠ K 8 3 2
♥ J 10 5 5
♦ 4
♣ J 2
♣ Q 3

♠ A J 10
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ 7 5
♣ A K 8 5

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT

West led the heart J to the A, whereupon South decided to work on the diamonds for the two tricks required in addition to the immediate top card tricks. He led to the club A, then finessed the diamond 10 to the K. The heart 9 was returned to his K and he led his last diamond, the A overtaking the J

industry can equal the total steel output in the year 1860 in one hour and a quarter.

The number of persons living on farms decreased 15 percent, or 3,000,000 between 1940 and 1945.

The present-day American steel

Fluorescent false teeth is the newest trick. They should make everyone capable of light remarks or the ability to endure in glowing speech.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Inside WASHINGTON

President's Fact Finding
Bill Had Narrow Escape

Lower Grade of Beef Cuts
Looms for U. S. Housewives

Special to Central Press

● **WASHINGTON**—Only now is it coming into the open, but President Truman's fact-finding bill almost died in the House Labor committee. It was reported out only by reversal of long established committee practice by Rep. Jennings Randolph (D) of West Virginia, acting chairman in the absence of the ailing Chairman Mary Norton (D) of New Jersey. Actually the full committee voted against reporting the bill to the floor at all.

Normally, this would have been certain doom since there is little or no chance of forcing a measure to the floor by petition of 218 members. The actual first vote was 13-5 against reporting the administration measure. Randolph then ruled that a vote to report out an amended bill would be entertained.

Later, the much changed and comparatively forceful bill was approved 10-8. Opponents of the measure were angered by Randolph's procedure and contended that, had Mrs. Norton been there, the bill would have died in committee.

● **ALONG WITH SLIGHTLY DARKER BREAD**, you may get lower grade beef cuts, in view of agriculture department consideration of a plan to cut down production of highly-finished beef.

Thick, juicy tenderloin steaks are made by feeding cattle large amounts of corn in feedlots before they go to market. This fattening process may be halted temporarily until the national grain supply returns to a basic nearer normal.

In such a case, beef will be of good flavor but less tender than when it is heavily corn fed.

Agriculture observers predict more beef for coming months but

fear that the old bugaboo of a meat "shortage" may develop when cattle numbers dwindle from heavy marketing.

Meanwhile, a suggestion: Sharpen up the old carving knife.

● **WHEN THE EARL OF HALIFAX RETURNS** to England and is succeeded by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr as British ambassador to the United States, he will go with one wish unfulfilled.

He has always wanted to visit an American hot dog stand.

This, however, he has been unable to do because of his pressing duties as war-time ambassador, although he has passed hundreds of stands in his travels throughout the breadth of the land.

Possibly he will visit Coney Island before he goes.

● **A RECENT SESSION OF THE HOUSE** un-American activities committee gave promise of being a heated gathering but turned out to be a frost.

Rep. John E. Rankin (D) of Mississippi tipped off newsmen when he ran out of the committee room to a telephone and shouted to the superintendent of buildings:

"What are you trying to do? Freeze us to death?"

The super promptly supplied heat to the investigators.

● **MRS. TRUMAN IS RAPIDLY** making friends in capital society for her patience and unostentatious good will. Recently she attended a United Nations bazaar where she was escorted to the various booths to make purchases for the benefit of civilian relief abroad.

She stopped at the liquor booth and was told that it was being sold by the issuance of chances on a wheel. Asked if she wanted to take a chance, at 25 cents each, Mrs. Truman, the First Lady commented, "But I haven't any more quarters." The official escorting her loaned her one. She lost on the spin and later repaid the 25 cents.

At the fortune teller's booth Mrs. Truman found a shoe-eyed young Latin girl who used the crystal ball method. When asked if she wanted her fortune told, Mrs. Truman replied, "Do you think I need it?"

"Yes," said the seer. "I can tell you how long you'll stay in the White House." "Oh, I know that already," Mrs. Truman retorted. "It's going to be three more years."



Rep. Jennings Randolph

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Professor Ellis Snyder Talks To Church Choir

Dinner At Hotel Marks Pleasant Evening

An outstanding social function for the members of Trinity Lutheran senior choir was the dinner given at the hotel Friday night at which the choir members, their wives, husbands and friends were present. About fifty were present for the occasion.

Carl Leist was toastmaster for the occasion and following the dinner the group sang several songs which was followed by a program consisting of readings and talks by the various members.

Mrs. George L. Troutman gave a talk dwelling on the various business and professions that are represented by the members that compose the choir. This was followed by two readings by Gladden Troutman and extemporaneous talks were given by Ned Dresbach, Edward Ebert Sr., Christian Schwartz, Catharine Mead and The Rev. Troutman.

In the course of the talks it was revealed that Edward Ebert had been a member of the choir for 40 successive years. Mrs. James Carpenter joined the choir shortly after Mr. Ebert.

Professor Ellis E. Snyder, head of the voice department of the Capital University and organizer and director of the famous Chapel choir from Capital, then spoke briefly on the pleasure that music and particular voice gives to those gifted with it. He spoke of his experiences as director of the choir and of the joy that he derives from singing. He also said that it is wonderful to have the ability to serve God in this manner and of the pleasure that the members should receive from belonging to the choir.

Following his talk he directed the group in singing three sacred and one secular musical number.

Zelda Bible Class Entertained At The W. E. Hilyard Home

The March meeting of the Zelda Bible Class of the First Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Earl Hilyard, North Court street, Friday evening.

Mrs. W. L. Sprouse, president, conducted the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Edgar Carman led in the devotionals.

For the program Irish songs were played and sung by Mrs. John Joy, Sr., Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, class teacher entertained with a humorous Irish reading.

"Mother McCree" was the piano number played by Miss Reba Lee. W. E. Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave a discussion of the events leading up to the crucifixion of Christ.

A quiz of Two Letter Questions was conducted by Mrs. Paul A. Johnson. Mrs. Vernon Blake won the prize for this contest.

Twenty members and guests were served refreshments consisting of a salad course in green and white. Tiny candy favors of green shamrocks, white Irish pipes and gum drops made by Mrs. Clarence Thorne were presented each guest.

Daffodils and other spring flowers were used on the dining room table. Mrs. Hilyard was assisted by her daughters, the Misses Eloise and Elizabeth Hilyard and by the committee, Mrs. Clarence Thorne, Mrs. G. H. Adkins and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson.

Mary A. Drake Plans Surprise Party For Three Girl Friends

Honoring Miss Helen Pontius, Helen Dunkle and Lorna Holbrook on their birthday anniversaries, Miss Mary Ann Drake entertained at a delightful party, Friday evening, at her home in Pickaway township.

Games and contests conducted by Miss Maxine Poling, Miss Mabel Holbrook and Miss Drake were the diversion for the informal party.

The honored guests were seated around a table beautifully decorated in pink and white. A two-tiered cake in a garland of pink roses was cut and served each guest by Miss Pontius, following the serving of refreshments by the hostess. Pink candles lighted the table and party appointments appropriate to the anniversaries were used.

Members of the Morris United Brethren Youth Fellowship arranged the evening surprise party. Miss Pontius, who has been president for the past three years of this organization, was presented with a gift. Miss Dunkle and Miss Holbrook were also given gifts by the group of which they are members.

Guests invited for the occasion were Miss Rosemary Green, Elvin Strickler, Pearl Green and Elbert Strickler, of Amanda; Misses Mabel Holbrook, Miss Maxine Poling,

GARDEN CLUB HEARS TALK ON CARE OF ROSES

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was guest speaker at the Pickaway Garden club when it met in the social room of the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Mrs. Barnhart's topic was roses and she told of the varieties, the care of roses, the planting and the arranging as to color. Colored slides were shown by Mrs. Barnhart to demonstrate her talk.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. G. G. Campbell, the president, who read a poem from the February Independent Woman, entitled "Promise."

Twenty-five members responded to the roll call.

Plans for a roadside park were discussed and Mrs. John Mast, Mrs. James Moffitt and Mrs. E. E. Porter were appointed to serve with the civic committee to formulate plans for this project. It was voted to renew the subscription to the Nature magazine for the Circleville high school library.

A cooperative dinner will be held at the next meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, West Mount street. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Mrs. Tom Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Wolf, Miss Florence Dunton and Mrs. Charles Smith.

Inner-Missionary Rev. Charles Pfeuffer, of Columbus, will be the speaker for the occasion. Other pastors assisting in the service will be Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville, Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, St. Paul and the local pastor, Rev. G. L. Troutman.

Miss Lydia Given will be the leader Sunday afternoon when the Junior Society meets in the Presbyterian Church at three o'clock. Don Davis and Laura Jane Watson will assist.

The session of the Presbyterian Church will meet following the morning worship hour, March 3.

Evangelical Youth Fellowship will meet Monday night at 7:30 in the Church for their March Business and Recreational meeting.

Final arrangements for the Lenten program at St. Philip's Episcopal church are incomplete but will be announced later. It has been definitely decided that there will be a Holy Communion service, at 10:30 a. m. each Tuesday until Holy Week. Weekly instructions will be given each week on a date to be announced later. Names of the speakers for the Friday evening service will also be announced at a later date.

A Meeting of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood has been scheduled for Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. with a covered dish dinner preceding the meeting. Election of officers and other business will be cared for at this meeting. The first of the Lenten Series of mid-week services will also be held at this time.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First United Brethren church will be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, East Main street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

World Day of Prayer will be observed at the First United Brethren church, Friday, March 8 with a special program beginning at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hawkes is arranging the program and will be assisted by ladies from the various protestant churches of the city.

Wednesday night, March 6, Ash Wednesday will be observed at the First United Brethren church with a "Family Night" meeting at 7:30 p. m. The choir will sing and the pastor will deliver a sermon on the theme, "A Man Talks to His Soul."

Saturday afternoon from 2:00 to 3:00 o'clock, all children from six to twelve years of age are invited to attend a catechetical class and church membership instruction class at the First United Brethren church.

Sunday night from 6:00 to 7:00 o'clock all young people from twelve to twenty-five years of age are invited to attend a Youth Forum at the First United Brethren church.

The Otterbein Guild of the First United Brethren church will meet at the home of Esther Mae Myers, 215 S. Scioto street, Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers.

Ohio State Plans Church Institute

Pickaway county ministers, choir directors and members, and church organists are invited to attend an Institute on Church Music and Worship to be held July 14-20 at Ohio State University, Columbus, under sponsorship of the university's School of Music.

The week's program includes general sessions, as well as separate conferences for those interested in ministerial, choir, and organ phases of church worship.

Professor Louis H. Diercks of Ohio State's music faculty is the institute director.

Revival meeting at the Church of Christ in Christian Union will begin Sunday and continue through March 17, the Rev. A. E. Sagar, pastor, announced today.

The Rev. Don Humble, Piquette, widely known evangelist, will preach each night at 7:30. There will also be special music at each service, provided by local talent.

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Church Briefs

Von Bora Society meeting this Monday evening, Parish House at 7:30.

An especially called Trinity Lutheran Vestry Meeting this Sunday morning following the service.

Special Junior Choir practice, combined with Junior Choirs of St. Paul, Ashville, Lockbourne and Lick Run congregations Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Friday at 2:00 the World Day of Prayer service will be held at Trinity Lutheran church. This service is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church. The public is cordially invited to attend. Five congregations are participating in this service, St. Paul, Ashville, Lockbourne, Christ Church, Lick Run and Trinity.

Special music for the service will be furnished by the combined choirs of the above named congregations under the direction of Mrs. G. L. Troutman.

Inner-Missionary Rev. Charles Pfeuffer, of Columbus, will be the speaker for the occasion. Other pastors assisting in the service will be Rev. H. D. Fudge, Ashville, Rev. E. H. Winterhoff, St. Paul and the local pastor, Rev. G. L. Troutman.

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SUNDAY SERVICES AT CHURCH OF BRETHREN LISTED

"The Pure In Heart" will be the theme of the pastors message on Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren. This is one in a series of messages from the Beatitudes in which the pastor is pointing out the traits of Christian Character as Jesus gave them here.

Sunday evening services will begin half an hour earlier at 7 o'clock in order that we might make a visit to one of our mission stations in India before the regular evening sermon. The mission message will be illustrated with stereopticon slides showing some of the people, the country and the work of missionaries at Ahwa, India in the beautiful Dangs forest.

The regular business meeting of the church will be held on next Wednesday evening when our elder Rev. John H. Good of Springfield is to be with us.

In addition to the regular services and the visit to India there will be a baptismal service at the church in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Bring some one with you to every service. A special leaflet you did.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses 8 and 10 a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m.

Church of The Brethren Pickaway and Logan Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. followed by the unified worship service.

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CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector 9:15 a. m. Church School. 10:30 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon. Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren Church The Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Hillis Hall, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Revival. 10:30 a. m. Junior Church meets with Senior Church. 7:30 p. m. Closing service of revival.

Wednesday, March 6, "Family Night." Sermon by pastor, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir Rehearsal at 8:30 p. m.

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Church of The Brethren Pickaway and

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 742 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion..... 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions..... 4c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions..... 3c
Minimum charge, one time..... 15c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising houses, hold goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Business Service

SEPTIC TANKS and vaults cleaned. Phone 930.

Plumbing and Repairing
Deep and Shallow Well Pumps
KENNETH W. WILSON
Phone 361

NOTICE — Free estimate on all wiring. We can furnish everything. Work guaranteed. S. A. Bowers, Sugar Grove, O. Rt. 1.

4% FARM LOANS—You can include your town property at the same rate, no commission, no appraisal fee. E. B. Smith, 12 N. 3rd St., Columbus, Ohio.

TREE SURGERY—Pruning, cabling, bracing, fertilizing, moving, planting, removing and cavity work. Expert work, fully insured, free estimates. R. F. Wilcox, Tree Expert, 62 E. Main, Ashville, phone 514.

STARK BROS. Nurseries, oldest in the world, largest in America. For free service on the best fruits to plant, see Carroll Stonerock or call 1589.

CUTTING and trimming trees. Planting hard maple trees. Wilkins & Son, phone 1528.

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

HERB HAMMEL
Plumbing, Heating and Wiring
130 E. High St., Circleville, O.
Phone 566

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and carburetor repairing. E. C. Clifton.

Lost

BROWN bill fold containing social security card, title for automobile, yellow book, pictures. Return to Harry R. Moore.

STEEL DUMP truck tail gate on Route 22. Phone Amanda 106 collect.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1951

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
225 S. Court St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 265

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

WHITE porcelain apartment Magic Chef gas range. First class condition. 366 E. Mound St. Phone 699.

PROFESSION coal oil stove. built-in oven, 5 burners, good as new; electric brooder, 200-chick capacity; one wood brooder house stove. Phone 1707.

1940 FORD motor complete. M. C. Poling, Stoutsville.

VICLAND seed oats. Home grown. Purity 99.9%, germination 98.5%. Recleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, phone 1151, Williamsport, Ohio.

ONE OLIVER two bottom 14-in. breaking plow, heavy duty. Call Ashville 4312.

C MELODY saxophone. Good beginner's instrument. Phone 4912 Ashville.

1/2 TON trailer. Lee Hunt, Ringgold Pike, 2 1/2 miles east.

300 WHITE LEGHORN pullets from pedigreed stock whose dams from 275 to 300 eggs. Fine condition from tested stock. Phone 695.

12 BEAUTIFUL Shetland ponies. These ponies are gentle and have fine dispositions. Black, grey, black and white, brown and white and sorrels. Pony harness; 12 pony saddles; 18 pony bridles; pony buggies; carts and sleighs. Lewis McClarren, 907 S. Washington St.

TOY AMERICAN Spitz puppies, reasonable. 131 Edison Ave.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

HOME GROWN clover seed. Fine quality. CROMAN'S CHICK STORE

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

BLOOMING cyclamen, begonias and primroses. Walnut St. Greenhouses.

YINGLING FARMS—Certified hybrid seed corn, yellow and white. Clover and alfalfa seed. Lincoln and Mingo soy beans. Certified Vickland oats. Shaw's Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St., Circleville, Ohio.

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

New Black and Galvanized Pipe Plumbing Supplies Valves — Fittings New I Beams, Angles, Channels Flats — Rounds CIRCLEVILLE IRON & METAL CO.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write— HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

BABY CHICKS From Tested Flocks Also Custom Hatching Hatched Every Monday STARKEY HATCHERY 360 Walnut St. Phone 662

SPECIAL ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight chick cockerels 2 1/2c each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, Phone 1874.

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list. BOWERS POULTRY FARM Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio — Phone 1874

Personal

AN AGED LADY wants couple to live with her, help with work. Phone 608 or 120 Park St.

Wanted to Buy

HUMAN HAIR bought, 10 inches up, also combings. Cash immediately. Tucciarone Co., 131 East 23rd, New York 10.

WANTED TO BUY—Office furniture and equipment immediately. P. O. Box 417.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

HORSES and mules, any age. Call or write T. J. Selby, New Lexington, Ohio. Phone 152.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Employment

USHERETS. Must be over 18. Apply in person. Grand Theatre.

WANTED—Young man for bookkeeper, full time employment. Right person can advance. Apply in person. 160 E. Franklin.

WANTED—To care for baby or children in private home. Mamie Wooten, Williamsport.

OFFICE GIRL, stenographic and clerical work. Full time employment. Write box 844 c/o Herald.

HAULING—6 ton truck. Call 1726.

ACT NOW—To secure the county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write F. V. Jamison, 223 E. Douglas street, Bloomington, Illinois.

WANTED — Cornhuskers. Phone 1614. George Fischer, Circleville, Rt. 3.

Real Estate for Sale

5-ROOM HOUSE and 3 acres of ground. B. F. Radabaugh, 1218 S. Pickaway St., Circleville.

167 ACRE farm with 4-room house, barn and outbuildings. Good fence, fine water. About 3 miles south of Adelphi on SR 327. Will sell reasonable. Inquire Hoffer's Store, Adelphi.

GEORGE C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St.

HOUSES, 6 and 7 rooms. Inquire at 311 E. Main St.

\$1400 CASH will buy a house and lot in nearby town. Not a mansion in tip top condition, but plenty livable. Fine location with good well and cistern. Write box 846 c/o Herald.

MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio Phones 70 and 736

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties. W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

That author who has written hundreds of short stories must believe in the modern methods of production. His by-line has become an assembly line.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

★ WANTED TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Call or contact Miss Noel

★

TEMPORARY LOCATION 219 E. MAIN ST.

Fenton Phone 71

H. G. Hill & Son Owners. Paul Barr, auctioneer.

TERMS—CASH

100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Iron bed and springs; Perfection kerosene range; 3 rocking chairs; dresser; stand; 6 straight chairs; dining room table; cooking utensils; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH Mrs. Clara Cooper Willson Leist, auctioneer. Ed. Fetherolf and Fred Fetherolf, clerks.

INSIDE TRACK

By Jack Sords



HE WAS ONE OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE ROOKIE STARS AS THE YANKEES' THIRD BASEMAN BEFORE GOING INTO THE SERVICE

CAGE SCORES

CLASS A AT ATHENS Logan 52, Gallipolis 28.

Iron 36, Hillsboro 22. Chillicothe 53, Greenfield 29.

Portsmouth 49, Nelsonville 31.

CLASS A AT DELAWARE Bexley 34, Columbus East 28.

Mt. Vernon 40, Columbus St. Charles 31.

Hilliards 40, Upper Arlington 32.

Newark 51, Grandview 24.

CLASS B AT WESTERVILLE Pleasant Township 65, Columbus St. Mary 48.

Bremen 45, Galena 36. Millersport 40, Delaware St. Mary 27.

Worthington 47, Granville 26.

University 46, Utica 34.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE WANTS to rent 3 or 4 room unfurnished apartment by March 15. Write 847 c/o Herald.

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and child want house or apartment. Employed at Circleville Herald. Call 782 or inquire for Allen Smith.

FARM on 50-50 or cash basis, have good equipment and stock. Call 2052 or write Virgil Rowe, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio

LARGE STOCK Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, discontinuing farming, will sell at public auction, at the Van Sickle farm, 5 miles northwest of Amanda, and one mile east of Cedar Hill, one-half mile west of Amanda township cemetery, on

Tues., March 5, 1946 12 o'clock noon.

LIVESTOCK Four good horses; 15 grade ewes; 1 Shrop buck; 6 purebred Marino ewes; 2 purebred Marino bucks; 4 brood sows (farrow between April 1-15); one 2 year old registered male hog; 22 shoats (85-130 lbs.); 6 dairy cows; 3 yearling heifers; 1 Jersey yearling bull. These dairy cows are extra good, 2 with calves by side, one to freshen by day of sale. Others in production. Eight beef cows, 3 with Hereford calves by side, balance due to freshen soon, all bred to pure bred Hereford bull.

MACHINERY One Farmall regular tractor on steel, completely overhauled, 2 years old; McCormick-Deering cultivators; No. 8 McCormick-Deering 14-in. tractor breaking plow, one year old; 8 ft. McCormick-Deering tractor disc; 3 section spring tooth harrow; spike tooth harrow; 2 Back Hawk corn planters; Massey Harris mower, 7 ft.; Deering binder; one 8 hoe Super drill; Oliver tractor plow; cultivators; walking plows; McCormick-Deering manure spreader; dump rake; wagon; hog feeder and waterer. Home Comfort range; horse disc and harness. Many implements and items.

TERMS—CASH H. G. Hill & Son Owners. Paul Barr, auctioneer.

TEMPORARY LOCATION 219 E. MAIN ST.

Fenton Phone 71

100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Iron bed and springs; Perfection kerosene range; 3 rocking chairs; dresser; stand; 6 straight chairs; dining room table; cooking utensils; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.



Bill Johnson, ON THE WIDE TRACK FOR AN INFELD JOB WITH THE NEW YORK YANKEES NEXT SEASON ALTHOUGH COMPETITION IS HEAVY

Legal Notice

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of March, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being in Lot No. 147 as known on the revised plat and renumbering of the lots of said City and being the same premises conveyed by Philip Rife to Elizabeth Rife by deed dated February 17th, 1906 and recorded in Deed Book 38, pages 8 and 9 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (\$250.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale are cash. Ten per cent down on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

The above real estate is located at Number 369 Watt Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Inspection of the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, administratrix of the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 16th day of March, 1946, at the place of business of the said decedent on West Mound Street in the city of Circleville, Ohio, beginning at 1:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the following personal property belonging to the estate of Elmer E. Wolfe, deceased, to-wit:

One Mt. Vernon 2 Reg. Sorrel Stallion; one Registered Sorrel stallion aged 5 years; one Registered Sorrel Stallion aged 2 years; one registered Percheron Stallion aged 5 years; one Registered sorrel mare in foal aged 10 years; one registered bay mare in foal aged 9 years; one bay mare aged 6 years; one roan gelding aged 4 years; one good team of gray mares aged 12 years; one black horse; one roan gelding aged 7 years.

One Ohio hay baler on rubber; two moving machines; one good John Deere side delivery rake; one 1936 Dodge, 1 1/2 ton truck with stock rack; one 1936 Ford; one office equipment and furniture and other numerous and miscellaneous articles of all kinds. TERMS: Cash on day of sale.

Myrtle Wolfe, Administratrix of the Estate of Elmer E. Wolfe AUCTIONEER: Orrin Updyke

Leist & Leist Attorneys for Administratrix March 2, 6, 9, 12, 15.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at my residence, 12 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, 2 miles north of Laureville, Ohio, on State Route 56, on

Tuesday, March 5 Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock, the following property, to-wit:

15—HEAD OF CATTLE—15 Brindle cow, 8 yrs. old; Jersey cow, 3 yrs. old, both to be fresh by day of sale; red cow, 6 yrs. old, to be fresh in March; 2 Holstein cows, 3 yrs. old, to be fresh April 1st; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old, giving milk; spotted cow, 6 yrs. old, giving milk; 2 Guernsey heifers, to be fresh in April; Holstein heifer, bred; 4 Spring heifer calves.

IMPLEMENTS Low wheeled wagon; cultivator; garden plow; post hole digger; lard press; 3 iron kettles; six 10-gal. milk cans; chicken feeders and waterers; electric brooder; 1 John Deere corn planter; 1 steel land roller; 1 two-row cultivator; 2 one-row cultivators; 2 single gang breaking plows; 1 walking breaking plow; wood hay rake; 1 self rake; 1 double disc harrow; 4 wood burning brooder stoves; 1 electric sweeper; 1 Olsson sweeper.

100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS HOUSEHOLD GOODS Iron bed and springs; Perfection kerosene range; 3 rocking chairs; dresser; stand; 6 straight chairs; dining room table; cooking utensils; dishes and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH Mrs. Clara Cooper Willson Leist, auctioneer. Ed. Fetherolf and Fred Fetherolf, clerks.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14972 Estate of Fannie Frazier, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jennie Davis of 608 South Pickaway St., Circleville, O., has been duly appointed Administratrix of the estate of Fannie Frazier, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of February 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14972 Estate of M. L. Rudy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ralph E. Ward of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of M. L. Rudy late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14972 Estate of George W. Strous, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Noah Strous of Laureville, Ohio, R. 1 has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of George W. Strous late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of February, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio. Feb. 23; March 2, 9.

Afield in Ohio

ORDER TREES NOW

Apply for your wildlife food and cover trees before March 24. There are limited supplies of the planting units available, according to game management officials.

The pine trees, lespedeza and wild rose plants are offered free of charge to any who apply for them through their local game protectors.

This tree planting program has been in operation for several years as a part of the 15-point program of the Division of Conservation and Natural Resources. It is designed not only to aid wildlife but to aid the farmers in checking erosion and restoring surface cover.

The units are available to owners and operators of farms, organization leaders and youth groups who agree to plant the trees and shrubs outside city limits.

PREPARE PHEASANT PENS The game management section of the Division of Conservation suggests that pens and equipment for rearing pheasants be put in condition now for pheasant chicks which they distribute free to volunteer raisers in a few weeks.

Each year many farm youth groups and conservation clubs in Ohio cooperate in the raising of pheasant chicks for release in sections open to hunting. Thousands of the chicks are hatched at the Division's game farms each Spring.

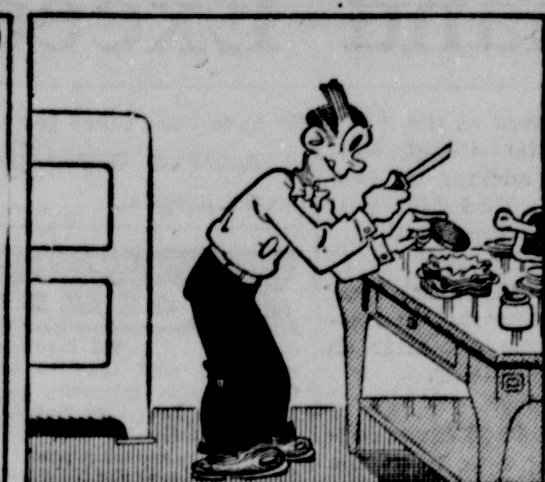
Printed matter telling how to obtain the chicks and how to rear them is available on request from the Division of Conservation, Columbus.

GRAND RIVER STUDIED Grand River in Ashtabula and Lake and Trumbull counties will again be studied by fish management technicians this year to determine the relative abundance of various species of fish common to the stream.

In 1936 a creel census taken by state game protectors in the Spring, Summer and Fall in Grand River showed that 178 anglers caught 284 fish, 30 per cent of which were under the prescribed legal length. Each angler required approximately two hours to catch one fish. Of the fish taken, 51 per cent were rock bass, 14 per cent smallmouth bass, 11 per cent bullheads.

In 1940 test nets were operated back of Harpersfield Dam in the Grand River in Ashtabula County. In this impounded water the catch was 21

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

POPEYE

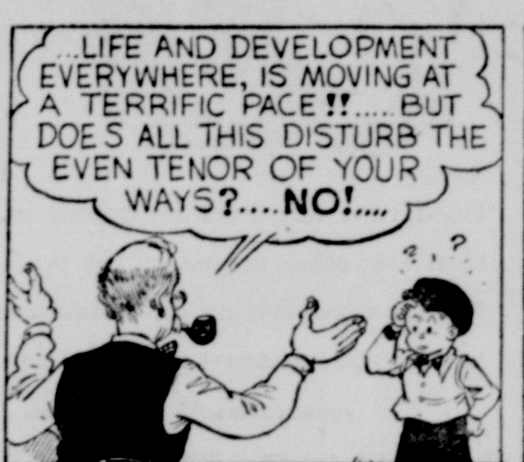


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS McGINNIS



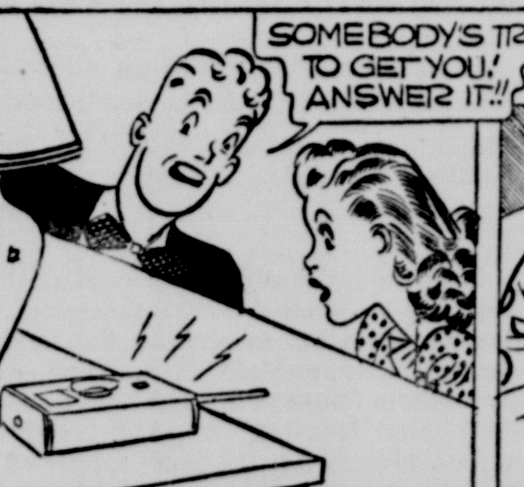
By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE TOILER



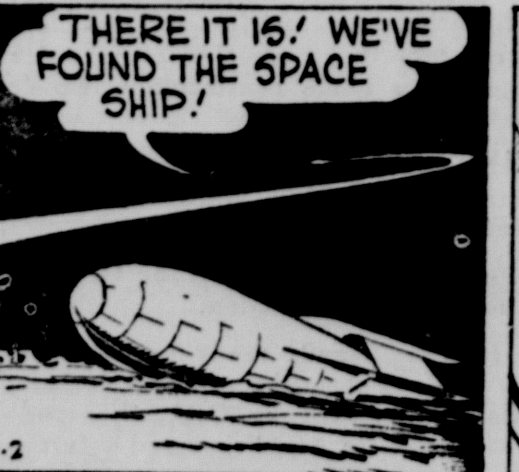
By WESTOVER

ETTA KEIT



By PAUL ROBINSON

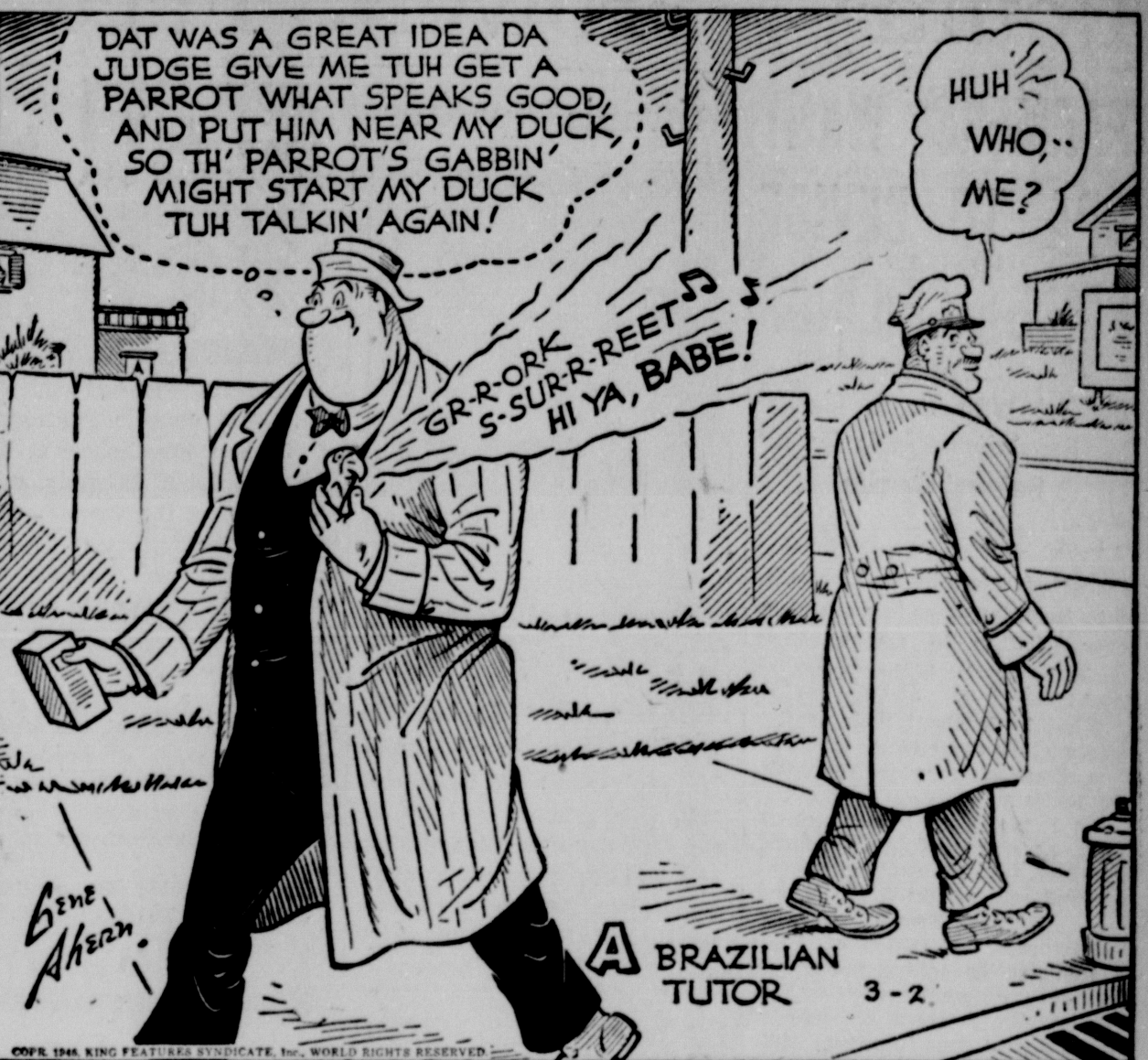
BRICK BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

ROOM AND BOARD

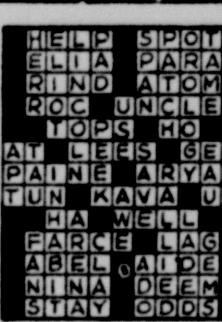
By GENE AHEARN



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Not working
 8. Projecting end of a church
 9. Female servant
 10. Lower, as a banner (archaic)
 11. Sharp sound, as a bullet
 12. Little island
 13. Narrow roadway
 14. Hoard
 16. Shore recesses
 17. Garden tool
 18. Tantalum (sym.)
 19. Indefinite article
 20. Depart
 21. Lowest note (Guido's)
 23. Tend, as a furnace
 26. Gazelle (Arabic)
 28. Music note
 30. Biblical city
 31. Masurium (sym.)
 32. Part of "to be"
 34. Tear
 36. Seize
 38. Ancient tales
 40. Missiles (balls of stone)
 41. Scrape together
 42. Arabian chieftain

- DOWN
1. To plant deeply
 2. Occurring each day
 3. Cords
 4. Snappish
 5. Information
 6. French
 7. Storage place for fodder
 8. Choose
 13. Sleeveless garments (Scott.)
 15. Jackdaw
 17. Exclamation
 20. Earth as a goddess
 22. Music note
 24. From
 25. Breed of sheep
 26. Land-measure
 27. Goes on shipboard
 28. Girl
 30. Aloft
 32. Like
 33. Bog

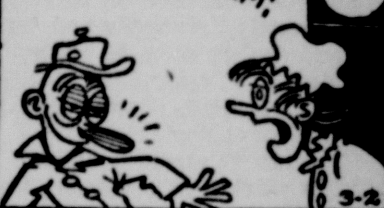


Yesterday's Answer

35. River (Fr.)
36. One of a wandering tribe
37. Arrange in a line
39. Festive
40. Greek letter

NOAH NUMSKULL

I SPOSE YOU HAD TO STOP AND YOU HAD TO STOP BEFORE YOU CAME OH!



DEAR NOAH= WHEN THE ELECTRICIAN CAME INSULATE, DID HE HAVE A PEAK LOAD ON? MRS JAMES MCKEAN—TITUSVILLE, PA.

DEAR NOAH= WILL THE NEW REFRIGERATORS HAVE A PLACE TO COOL YOUR HEELS? GEO. TROUTMEYER—EAST LOUIS.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife Preservers



The small children's stuffed dolls and animals which might be injured by a water soaking may be scrubbed on the surface with thick soap, rinsed with a cloth wrung out of clear warm water, and wiped dry.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By E. J. SCOTT



LESS THAN ONE PERSON IN THREE IN THE WORLD IS WHITE!

SCRAP

THE DNIESTER RIVER FORMS A NATURAL BOUNDARY FOR 150 MILES BETWEEN WHAT TWO COUNTRIES?

THE U.S.S.R. AND RUMANIA

SHETLAND PONIES FOR THEIR SIZE AND WEIGHT ARE SAID TO BE THE STRONGEST HORSES IN THE WORLD — A PONY 36 INCHES IN HEIGHT CAN CARRY A 150-POUND MAN ALL DAY

Travis, in a drama based on the historic struggle at the San Antonio fortress, now a shrine of Texas liberty. Hailing Texas in song, Jan Peerce sings "La Paloma," and "El Rancho Grande," great favorites of the southern border.

Howard Barlow leads the 70-piece Harvester orchestra and 30-voice chorus in "Chisholm Trail," "Carry Me Back to the Lone Prairie," and "La Cucaracha." The chorus joins the orchestra in "The Texas Blue Bonnet Song" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

GERSHWIN TUNES AIRED

Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra play a program of tunes that prove why composers like Berlin, Gershwin, Kern, Romberg and Youmans are acknowledged masters in their field, as the "Hour of Charm" greets its listeners Sunday. Evelyn and Her Magic Violin play the favorite, "Tea For Two," while other features include Jeannie singing "Indian Love Call" from "Rose Marie" and Francine singing Jerome Kern's

TEXAN HONORED

From Dallas, Texas, comes the "Big Little American" to be saluted by Morton Downey Monday. Miss Mary E. Carnes, 71-year-old retired school teacher of Dallas, receives honor for her efforts to provide her pupils with something more than a routine education.

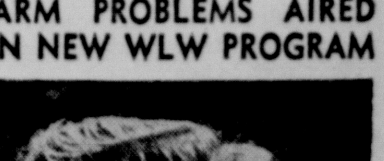
From the time she started teaching, back in 1895, Miss Carnes interested herself in the health and general welfare of her charges. Those from poor families she literally clothed, bathed and fed. She

even took up the study of medicine in order to provide the children with treatments and remedies. Before long, her efforts were noticed by the Council of Jewish Women, the Daughters of the American Revolution and other civic organizations, so that Dallas soon boasted clinics, night schools and penny lunchrooms instituted to assist the underprivileged.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

The Texans who gave Senator Claghorn of Allen's Alley a 6 1/4 foot rattlesnake a few weeks ago are now considering sending out weekly supplies of food. Thus the reptile, a resident of the Bronx Zoo, will have fresh frogs daily.

FARM PROBLEMS AIRED ON NEW WLW PROGRAM



Roy Battles, WLW Farm Program Director, is serving as moderator for a new farm problem discussion program over WLW on Sundays at 11 a. m., EST. The panel of four members each week includes prominent government farm officials, widely-known farmers or others qualified to discuss the specific subject chosen for each program.

On The Air

SATURDAY

- 5:00 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBSN; Metropolitan Opera, WCOL
- 5:30 Philadelphia Orchestra, WBSN; John W. Vandercook, WLW
- 6:00 Jim Cooper, WBSN; Old Sarge, WLW
- 6:30 Furness-Newa, WCOL; Calvary Hour, WHKC
- 7:00 Helen Hayes, WBSN; Glassdoor Melodies, WCOL
- 7:30 Freshup Show, WLW; First Nighter, WBSN
- 8:00 Dick Haymes, WBSN; Whistler Man, WHKC
- 8:30 Truth or Consequences, WLW; Mayor of the Town, WBSN
- 9:00 Leave It To the Girls, WHKC; Hit Parade, WBSN
- 9:30 Boston Symphony, WCOL; Can You Top This? WLW
- 10:00 Boston Symphony, WCOL;

- Judy Canova, WLW
- 10:30 Grand Ole Opry, WLW
- 11:00 News-Furness, WCOL
- 11:30 News-Carle, WBSN; News-Moon River, WLW

SUNDAY

- 12:00 World Front, WLW; Salt Lake City Choir, WBSN
- 12:30 Lutheran Hour, WHKC; Walter Furness, WCOL
- 1:00 Cole Town Meeting, WBSN; Cadie Tabernacle, WLW
- 1:30 Sammy Kaye, WCOL; Sweetheart Time, WHKC
- 2:00 Harvest of Stars, WLW; Chaplain Jim, WHKC
- 2:30 John Charles Thomas, WLW; Church of the Air, WBSN
- 3:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBSN; N. Y. Philharmonic, WBSN
- 3:30 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBSN; One Man's Family, WLW
- 4:00 N. Y. Philharmonic, WBSN; Darts for Dough, WCOL
- 4:30 Nelson Eddy, WBSN; Victor Show, WLW
- 5:00 Family Hour, WBSN; NBC Symphony, WLW
- 5:30 Nick Carter, WHKC; NBC Symphony, WLW
- 6:00 Ozzie and Harriet, WBSN;

- Bob Burns, WLW
- 6:30 Gildersleeve, WLW; Fannie Brice, WBSN
- 7:00 Drew Pearson, WCOL; Jack Benny, WLW; Opinion Requested, WHKC; Thin Man, WBSN
- 7:30 Blondie, WBSN; Band Waggon, WLW
- 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW; Sunday Eve. Hour, WCOL
- 8:30 Fred Allen, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBSN
- 9:00 Request Performance, WBSN; Exploring Unknown, WHKC
- 9:30 James Melton, WBSN; Double or Nothing, WHKC
- 10:00 Phil Baker, WBSN; Hour of Charm, WLW
- 10:30 We, the People, WBSN; Meet Me at Park's, WLW
- 11:00 Walter Winchell, WLW; Melody Shop, WCOL

MONDAY

- 12:00 Kate Smith, WBSN; News-Lane, WHKC
- 12:30 Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW
- 1:00 Our Farm, WCOL; Life Beautiful, WBSN
- 1:30 Easy Listening, WHKC;

- Young Dr. Malone, WLW
- 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC; Two on a Clue, WBSN
- 2:30 Queen for a Day, WHKC; Women in White, WLW
- 3:00 Song Shop, WBSN; Women of America, WLW
- 3:30 Ladies Be Seated, WHKC; Elleen Comes Calling, WHKC
- 4:00 House Party, WBSN; Backstage Wife, WLW
- 4:30 Story of America, WBSN; Terry and Pirates, WCOL
- 5:00 Capt. Midnight, WHKC; Just Plain Bill, WLW
- 5:30 Jim Cooper, WBSN; Music Shop, WLW
- 6:00 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Bing Crosby, WBSN
- 6:30 Headline Edition, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW
- 7:00 Bob Hawks, WBSN; F. Singler, WBSN
- 7:30 Pop WBSN; Cavalcade of America, WLW; Lum n' Abner, WCOL
- 8:30 Joan Davis, WBSN; Voice of Firestone, WLW; Sherlock Holmes, WHKC
- 9:00 Radio Theater, WBSN; Telephone Hour, WLW
- 9:30 Screen Guild, WBSN; Con-

- tented Hour, WLW; Symphe-
- 10:30 Dr. I. G. WLW; Symphe-
- 11:00 News-Art Robinson, WHKC; Military Band, WCOL

LONE STAR SALUTED

Celebrating its 100th anniversary of statehood, Texas, which boasts that it "occupies all of North America except a small part set aside for three places called The United States, Canada and Mexico," will have a 100-gun musical salute fired in its honor on "Harvest of Stars," Sunday. Raymond Massey, "Harvest of Stars" narrator, also commemorating the 110th annual observance of the most famous event in the Lone Star State's fight for freedom—the fall of the Alamo—plays the role of the epic leader, Colonel

Poultry Growers Face Feed Crisis As Demand Exceeds Supply

FARMERS WANT OPA TO REVISE PRICE CEILINGS

Conflict With U. S. Market Regulations Adds To Raisers' Worries

Faced by an ever-tightening market, farmers in the Circleville area Saturday were in a quandary over whether to market their grain, hold it for higher prices, or feed it.

What to do about their poultry was another troublesome question. The situation is rapidly approaching a crisis.

As a result of present conditions, shortages of poultry, meat, and feed are affecting both farmers and city residents.

Between Two Fires
Harrassed by Office of Price Administration ceiling prices and federal government marketing regulations the farmers are puzzled about what course to pursue while urban residents are confronted by the probability of ever-increasing prices for meat, poultry, eggs, butter and milk.

The shortages of poultry and feed on the open market have now reached the serious stage. In some areas the feed situation is described as "panic."

The demand for poultry and feed exceeds the supply and farmers and dealers seem to be "marking time" while awaiting new federal government decrees and revised OPA ceiling prices.

Market "Extremely Tight"
"The market is extremely tight right now," declared Vaden Couch, general manager of the Ralston Purina Co. "As a matter of fact the situation at this time is more acute than at any time during the four years of war."

Comments by Couch and also by farm spokesmen and dealers in poultry and other agricultural products emphasize the approaching crisis.

"The demand for both feed and poultry is greater than the supply," the firm of J. W. Eshelman and Sons, Circleville feed dealers, said.

"Many farmers are waiting for an announcement by the OPA of new ceiling prices on chickens. Most farmers have corn on hand but they are confronted by the problem of high wages and high prices for almost everything they require. All of this has a distinct tendency to diminish the supply of poultry placed on the market."

Croman's Comment Similar
Similar comment was made by Sterley Croman, owner of the Croman Chick and Feed Store at 152 W. Main street, and operator of a large hatchery near Circleville.

Aimed to save feed in 1946 the OSU agricultural extension service, in a communication received by Larry Best, Pickaway County federal farm agent and director of farm extension work in Pickaway County, offered these tips to farmers:

1. Plan now for better, all Summer poultry pasture—oats, rape, sudan grass, meadows, alfalfa and rye are all in the picture.
2. Clover Seedlings Urged
Make some Ladino clover seedlings in March for pastures for the 1947 pullet crop. You will need it.
3. You can save 5 to 15 per cent of your feed on growing pullets by restricted feeding on good range.
4. You can cheapen your growing mash on good range by omitting alfalfa meal, milk, G. A. and D concentrates.
5. Use waterproof feeders. Don't fill them over half full.
6. Kill, dress, can, freeze and eat every low-producing hen.
7. Cull every poor layer.
8. Don't feed rats—unless you plan to eat them.

Kiwanis Speaker



MISS Katherine Danner Harris (above), of Baltimore, Md., who returned recently to the United States after serving as a Red Cross staff assistant in India since January 1944, will speak to the Kiwanis Club at its meeting in Hanley's Monday.

BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT SUNDAY AT CHILLICOTHE

Circleville high school's band will present a concert for the men at Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Sunday at 2 p. m. under Director C. F. Zaenglein.

The public is invited. The band will leave the high school at 1 p. m. Sunday. Anyone who can transport band members is asked to stop at the high school.



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—the washer your heart's been set on
Also Arriving Daily
Small Appliances, Radios, Sweepers and Others

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Circleville

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

FURSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany—Pvt. Clyde D. England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. England, 809 South Pickaway street, has arrived at the European Theater AAF reinforcement depot at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany, and will soon be assigned to a permanent station somewhere in Germany.

James L. Crabtree, 19, motor machinist's mate, third class, USNR, of 460 East Ohio St., served aboard the minesweeper USS Zeal, which recently returned to the States after a long tour of duty in the Pacific.

In on the invasion of Palau, Ulithi, Peleliu and Leyte Gulf, the Zeal's postwar assignment was the sweeping of Tsugaru Straits and off southern Kyushu and Formosa.

T/5 Charles D. Iles, of Circleville, has been discharged from the Army at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.—Proverbs 16:32.

Nominations for officers will be filed at the meeting of the Circleville Elks club Tuesday at 8 p. m. Leland Pontius, secretary announced.

J. R. Hedges, of Ashville, and Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Hedges, and children, of North Court street, have returned from a three-weeks vacation at Miami Beach, Fla. Dr. Hedges will reopen his optometry offices Saturday.

Don Sowers, son of Mrs. John Betts, East Main street, who was critically injured in an automobile accident February 26, is reported

to be much improved at the Navy Separation hospital, Camp Walters, Texas. His address is: Don Sowers, PM 1/C, USS LST 941, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Marie L. Hamilton, West High street, is improving in Doctors hospital, Columbus, after an operation for appendicitis.

There will be a 50-50 dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. John Hunt and son have been removed from Berger hospital to their home at 169 Town street.

Harl E. Merriman, 212 Town street, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Circleville Chapter No. 20 R. A. M. will confer M. E. M. degree on a class of candidates Monday evening. Vernon Blake, High Priest.

Mrs. Roscoe Bivens and daughter

ter have been taken to their home on Route 2, Williamsport, from Berger hospital.

QUICK RELIEF
COLDS
distress..... 666 Liquid or Tablets
act on a mild Laxative and get at
Cold Mucous Internally.....
666 Nose Drops or Ear Drops begin to
relieve stuffiness and coughing AT
ONCE.....
666 makes it easier to breathe.
Works Great and works fast
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Fastest drugs yet inexpensive
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Optometrist
ANNOUNCES
The Reopening of
His Offices
at
228½ N. Court St.
Circleville

I am resuming my practice of optometry at 228½ N. Court St., in rooms formerly occupied by the P. R. Hosler Watch Shop after having served two years with the United States Navy.

My office before my entrance into the service was above Hamilton's Store on W. Main St.

DR. R. E. HEDGES
OPTOMETRIST
228½ N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE
Eyes Examined—Prescriptions Filled—Glasses Repaired

Specials for Saturday & Sunday

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Onions Sets | lb. 12½c |
| Apples | lb. 12½c |
| Potatoes | 100 lb. \$3.09 |
| Head Lettuce | 15c |
| Celery | 24c |

Plenty of Beef, Pork and Hamburger

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For smoother driving and pleasurable riding, use Fleet-Wing gasoline. You'll be pleased with the extra power and easy driving you'll enjoy.

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PLAN IT FOR BREVITY--

Help yourself to better party line service. Plan your message for brevity.

Be the leader on your party line. Relinquish the line when asked. You'll find your telephone neighbor will do the same for you. Let's be friendly with all parties. It pays.

Market Your Livestock

Where Top Prices Are Paid—
Next Sale
WED., MARCH 6th
Sale starts at 1 o'clock
... THE ...
Pickaway Livestock
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION PHONE 118 or 482

Where Is Your New Home Now?

Right now the home you want to build is in the tree, the iron ore pits, the clay banks and the quarry.

Legislation, HH priorities, allocations, preference ratings, will not build a home. Neither will such legal juggling of a meagre supply of materials produce building materials. An HH priority may mean little more than a license to hunt home-building materials.

Lumber and building material dealers and contractors can build all the homes America needs—if building materials are available. But unless production of materials is unblocked, no one can build homes. Whether a house is labeled "Public Housing" or "Prefabricated Housing" or a "Privately Built Home"—all are bidding for the same supply of materials.

Here are the materials that must be produced. These are the materials in short supply which are subject to distribution controls through priorities:

- | | |
|----------------------|--------------|
| Lumber | Common Brick |
| Concrete Block | Millwork |
| Clay Sewer Pipe | Face Brick |
| Structural Clay Tile | Gypsum Board |
| Cast Iron Soil Pipe | Gypsum Lath |
| Cast Iron Radiation | Bath Tubs |

What has happened that all these essential building materials are lacking? Have we exhausted raw material supply? Or plant production?

★ Any government program that does not FIRST remove the obstacles blocking production of materials will simply add additional difficulties to the problem facing the building industry. ★

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Alfred Lee Lumber and Millwork